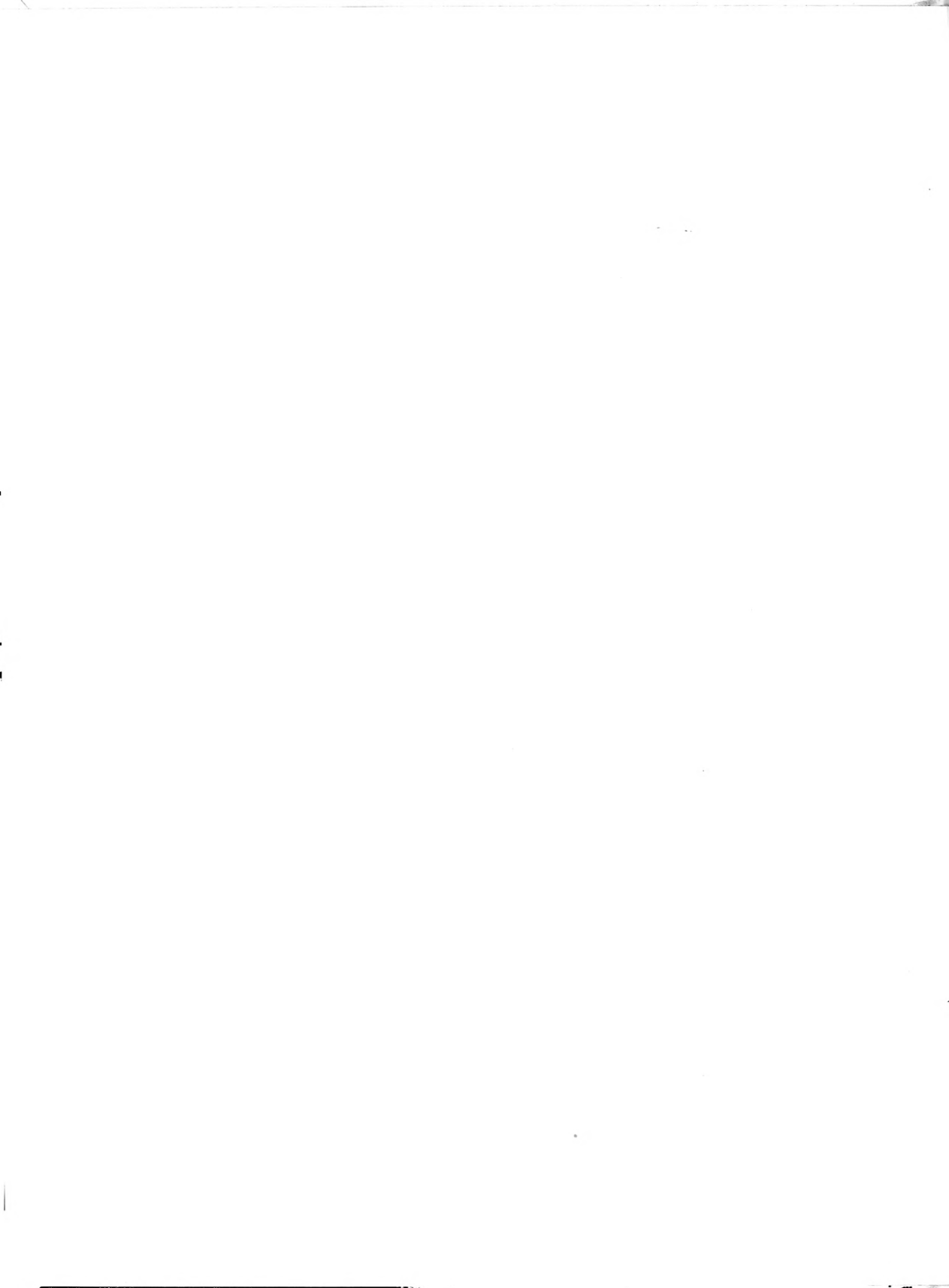


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Students linger in the main stairway. Except for the freshmen, most can find their way to class.

Juniors, Chris Igney, Jill Selfert, and Kathy Hess eat the ala-carte food. It is different from "grandma's home cookin'" with a new array of seasonings used.

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Junior Tammy Kelsey creates her own salad. The salad bar was a new feature to Wayne's lunch program.

Lunchtime is one of the favorite hours for students at Wayne. It gives some a chance to get together, and some a chance to "chow down."



Seniors Anna Retzios and Erica Knuth spend a lot of time in the business office running off copies of tests and worksheets for Mr. Merkler.

Junior Mike Ganaway seems to find being alone and practicing is the best for concentration. Many band students take extra time to practice their music and marching for marching band.



Junior Crissy Keefer spends many long hours practicing her xylophonics. Crissy is a third year member of band.



Sophomore Albert Thomas takes a break from the rigorous industrial arts task.



Mrs. Morgan reads a passage from "Julius Caesar" to her sophomore English class. A few students seem to be confused about Shakespearian literature.

Let's Talk

Sophomore Phil Dusendschor relaxes in the library. Phil should be working on his English composition that is due just around the corner. Procrastination strikes again!



Senior Brent Walker watches juniors Carmen Files and Michelle Ludy make signs for the Latin auction. The auction collected over \$500 for Christmas project.

Senior Ronald Edwards prepares to eat a delicious piece of chocolate cake served in the alcant line. As he begins his culinary expedition, famous "lunch deals" take place in the background.



Freshman Heather Leamon escorts senior Brian Pruitt down the hall, while he shows the real meaning behind ZZ Top's hit single, "Legs." Brian was one of the many individuals auctioned by the Latin Club to earn money for the ever-popular Christmas Project.



Freehman Russell Gibson and senior Rhonda Robertson venture through the main hall bright and early in the morning.



Sophomore Dan Ellis gives his award-winning speech on "How to pick up girls. Actually, Dan is one of the many students that give the daily third period announcements to inform the student body of upcoming events and/or special notices.

Freehman Rosetta Watkins uses her time wisely in study hall to finish her homework. Many students take advantage of this time to either relax or catch up on their work. The most popular is the idea of just relaxing for an hour.

Small Talk

Senior Jennifer Russell expresses her leadership by attending each game and cheering for the guys. Jeni has cheered varsity three years.

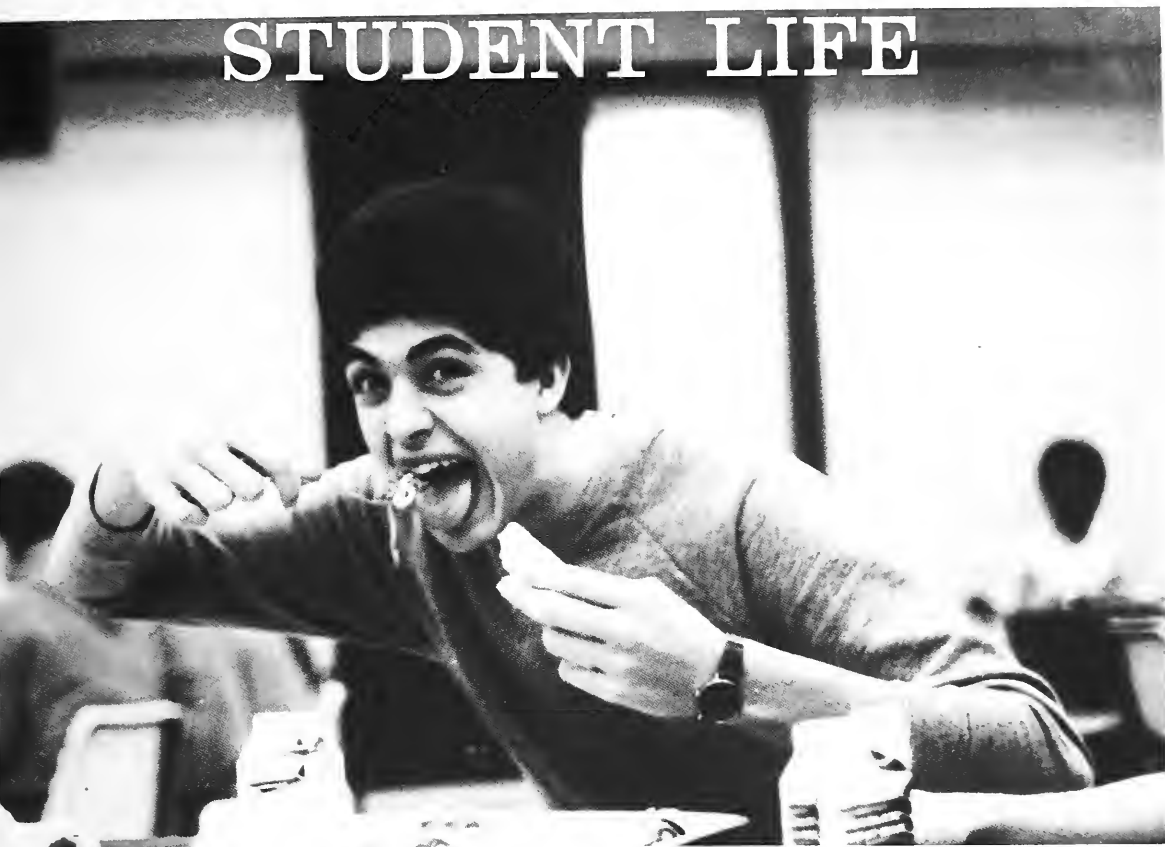
Junior Angie Wolfe grins for the camera as she enters Mr. Peter's and Mr. Sawyer's office where she works diligently as a service worker.



Senior Tony Barbier converses with his girlfriend from another school on the telephone during his lunch mode. These phones in the main hall are in demand during lunch and after school.



STUDENT LIFE



Senior Juan Hingosa, foreign exchange student from Mexico attacks the school lunch with eagerness. The school lunches are not always considered Grade A standard but this mid-day meal provided cures the growling and grinding of stomachs.

Many students take advantage of the ever popular ala-carte line. This line provides a lunch for the light eaters, or cookies and ice cream for the person craving sweet foods.



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Students arriving in the morning rush to their classes before the bell rings. They are eager to get a good start in the 1984 school year.

During the first week of school, art students are busy learning the in and outs of art. Such as where the equipment is located and how it is used.



Small Talk

BACK TO THE BASICS

Being torn from soap operas and sunbathing, which every teenager looks forward to during the 91 day summer vacation reunite students once again.

Being torn from soap operas and sunbathing, which every teenager looks forward to during the 91 day summer vacation, students reunited once again for another 190 days of monotonous homework, tests, and teachers.

The first week of school began with a half day. Everyone cluttered the halls looking for their homerooms. When arriving at Wayne, they began to find out the new rules of the school, and just how Wayne High School administers authority.

The next day was the first full day of school. There were plenty of new faces, and plenty of old. "I got lost an awful lot, and the school is very big, but I've had fun,

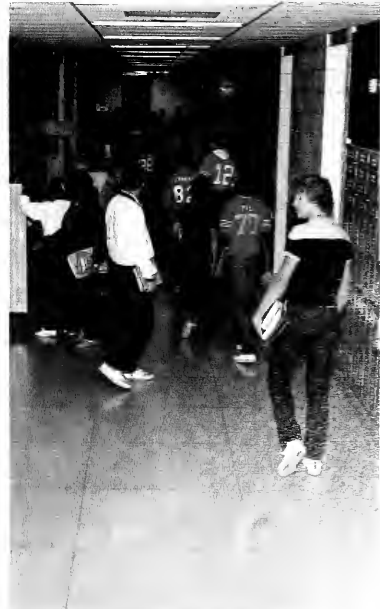
and I've met plenty of new people," said freshman Rakana Gibson.

At the end of the week there was the dean's assembly, which hit some of the freshmen as a shock. "Well, the dean's assembly was different. They really got to the point, unlike in middle school. But it was fun," said freshman Robert Steinbacher. All in all, the dean's assembly seemed to be very meaningful, yet enjoyable.

That's the first week of school, and the teachers are still here. Who knows if they will strike? All we know is that school hasn't been postponed, and we all have to get up before noon now; unlike over summer vacation.

Mrs. Mileff explains how to operate the microphone to on looking students. Shaun Imbody, Jennifer Ralph, and others wait their turn to make their announcements.

After the long summer, students find it difficult to open their lockers. As you can see in this picture only six people managed to open their locker.



WEEKENDS —

Night life in the fast lane

The weekends are for special times. It is a big relief from day to day school pressures and academic loads.

Most students do not entirely go away from school altogether. There are various school weekend activities such as; football games, and basketball games where students gather in common interest to cheer their team

on to victory. There are also after sporting event dances in the commons.

But others find those special places to just "hang out." One of the favorite spots for dancing is the "Casbah." There you can meet friends and people from other schools. And if you get tired of dancing you can always go and eat pizza at "Pizza Hut,"

or else, choose to see a movie such as this summers biggest hit "Purple Rain."

Going out with friends or a boyfriend is a weekend pastime for senior Erica Knuth. But some prefer those quiet places such as "Foster Park" where you can take walks in the moonlight with that special someone.



Another pastime for some Wayne students is actively participating in sports. Junior Parnell Creech spends many weekends during the winter months playing basketball.

Crissy Keefer, Lori Eisenacher, and Nan Chenoweth are enjoying themselves at the basketball game. Social lives are very important to teenagers.



Small Talk



Kone Skembos is challenging another dancer during the break dancing contest sponsored by the Latin Club. Kone went on to win the contest and the cash prize.

On the weekends, Junior Ted Storer shops around at Southtown Mall. This time he happens to be browsing at shoes.



This little guy's favorite pastime is watching basketball. Wayne fans come in all sizes.

DATING —

The perfect look
for the perfect date

The bathroom sink looked like a drugstore counter cluttered with eyeshadows, perfumes, blushes, mascaras, and eyeliner each of different colors and brands. The bed and chairs in the bedroom were covered with jeans, skirts, sweaters, shirts, and dress pants. All the shoes were lying on the floor in a scattered row. The curling irons were sitting with a bunch of brushes on the dresser.

In the bathroom getting ready are two girls, this night is to be very special, their first dates would be arriving any moment. And they wanted it to be perfect. While Paula tried to pick out some clothes to wear, Tricia put on the remaining touches of make-up. They were almost ready.

The guys thoughts were of a different kind. What if our dates

"Going out with a special girl to a place where each of us can have a good time," said senior Bob Messmer.

aren't what we expected them to be? They are only freshmen. How will they react? As Bill finished drying his hair, he thought of many more questions, but then he decided to make the best of it no matter what happened.

As Cliff and Bill walked out to the car they finally controlled their nervousness, and let the cool night air blow past their faces. As the car started the tiny gas needle fell and they realized the car was almost empty. They only had five minutes to pick up their dates, and they couldn't be late.

They had just pulled into Paula's driveway when the girls finished getting ready. As the girls got into the car everyone started to relax, this was to be the best night of their lives.



Tricia and Paula pose for the photographer. Tricia and Paula seem to know the true meaning of friendship.

Freshman Rodney Letner sports his hat and shades during Homecoming week. Many students were incognito during the "spirited" week.

Sophomores Dawn Mataraza and Heather Hamrick show their spirit by wearing Wayne painter caps. The week was filled with zany gimmicks to increase school spirit.



Some junior and senior girls spend their lunch hour selling tickets for the upcoming powderpuff football game. The juniors came out on top with a score of 8 - 8



Small Talk



The junior and senior gals are both on the line anticipating the next play. The powderpuff is one of the favorite activities during Homecoming week.

Senior coaches Craig Rider and Jerry Meyers celebrate with their team after the powderpuff game. The funny thing is the seniors lost by two points to the junior gals.



'SPIRIT WEEK!'

Hats, shades, concert t-shirts, bandanas, and the traditional red and blue day all added to the spirit of homecoming.

"Spirit" was what all the students displayed during the traditional Homecoming week. Kicking it off with hats and shades on Monday, followed by sweats, bandanas, and concert T-shirts on Tuesday. The Powderpuff football game was on Wednesday, so everyone wore

their jerseys and cheered on the juniors and the seniors.

The victory went to the juniors in a close game 8 - 6. Thursday brought strange dress for crazy day, while Friday was Homecoming, so everyone showed their pride by wearing the school colors, red and blue.

Senior cheerleaders for the 1984 - 85 Homecoming Powderpuff football game are shown doing an all-squad mount. Senior Greg Eshelman seems to be losing his balance.



FIREWORKS INTRODUCE NEW QUEEN

As each girl was seated after being introduced, the announcer relayed to the crowd that the 1984 - 85 homecoming queen was Lisa Lebamoff.

The stadium lights glowed, a light fog rose, and as the cool air set in. Everyone knew it was going to be a night to remember. Homecoming is always memorable, but it was especially so this year, as Wayne trampled the Elmhurst Trojans 28 - 6.

The game was exciting, but everyone seemed to be eyeing the clock waiting for the excitement of halftime. When the show began the Blue Guard played better than ever. The court and their escorts were in place — the stage was set for the big moment. Her name was read ... Lisa Lebamoff, the

1984 Homecoming queen.

The new queen, her court, and an excited crowd watched as the beautiful sparks of the fireworks faded and the stadium lights began to glow once again, and it was on with the football game.

Following the triumphant game the fans headed to Wayne's commons to dance the night away. As junior Julie Jacques said, "It was a night to remember."

Senior Lisa Lebamoff accepts the title of homecoming queen.



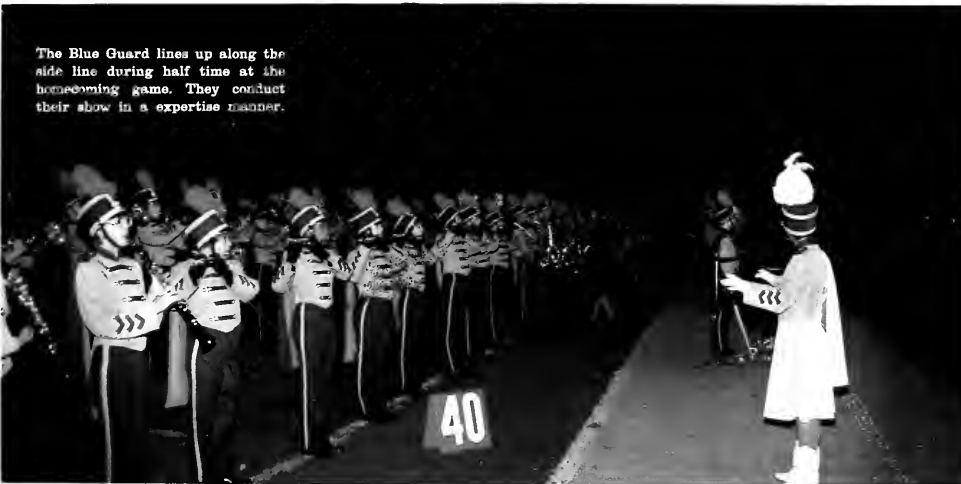
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Junior Dawn Detmer helps a reserve cheerleader with a homecoming flower. She looks almost too excited to accomplish this task before such a big game.

The cheerleaders encourage the football team before their "big" game. Homecoming is a game the players feel almost obligated to win, and every little bit helps.



The Blue Guard lines up along the side line during half time at the homecoming game. They conduct their show in a expertise manner.



WHEELS TURNING

Small Talk

Can I have the car tonight? A question not asked by those who have their mode of transportation.

Senior Craig Rider's "The Beast" lurks in the lot. He'll be lucky if it runs another year.

"The Beast" made it! "THE BEAST" A.K.A. senior Craig Rider's red 1973, rusted out station wagon has made it through another year of high school antics.

Students arrive at Wayne between 7:30-8:00 a.m., in cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles, and some even use their own physical mode of transportation; walking.

Many students form carpools and take turns driving in order to save gas. "We have to be economical," said Senior Darren Sullivan, "I have two to three passengers every morning."

After taking a glance out in the parking lot, one can see the many different personalities of Wayne High School students. If variety is the spice of life, we have a melting pot of personalities (and vehicles).

Junior Juva Frash owns an '84 fire-engine red Camaro. Its sporty, sleek design attracts all eyes as it passes by the school. Last, but not least, Wayne does have its share of hot-rods. Cars with big chrome pipes sticking out of the hood, mag wheels, dual exhaust, and bumpers raised in the rear.

No matter what type of car you have, you are still one of the more fortunate people. You've got WHEELS!

Junior Juva Frash's Firebird is a hot item. The "mean machine" look is the modern car to get.





Tim Lee's old beat up Chevy is one of a kind. The senior deems it as a priceless antique.

One of the hot roadsters in the parking lot. This particular one is a two tone V-8.



This Trans-Am belongs to junior, Tommy Jackson. After the picture was taken he accidently smashed the front end when he colliided with a deer.



Small Talk

Senior Jeff Springer singing to other cast members attending a special night in a club.

Brad (senior Brady Clements) talks to one of his many acquaintances about a date at the St. Regis.



Alma (sophomore Chris Such) attempts to cover her comments about Brad's plan to get Jan (senior

Andrea Leakey) back by talking about flowers as Jonathan Forbes (senior Mike Arnold) watches.



Eileen (senior Lisa Lebamoff) and Yvette (junior Jackie Miller) are perplexed when they discover that Brad (senior Brady Clements) has more than one girlfriend.





'Pillow Talk'

'Pillow Talk', Wayne drama department's first non-violent love story since '82's 'Finian's Rainbow.'

The fall play "Pillow Talk" offered Wayne drama patrons their first non-violent love story since '82's "Finian's Rainbow." Based on the Doris Day and Rock Hudson movie, "Pillow Talk" is the story of a female interior decorator who shares a party line with a swinging bachelor (who also happens to be a famous Broadway composer) who always uses the telephone to talk to — shame of all shames — swinging New York dolls. As the story unwinds, the interior decorator reports the composer, the composer plans revenge, and the plot thickens. Eventually, the decorator and swinger fall in

love, plan to get married, and they live happily ever after.

In the Wayne version of "Pillow Talk", seniors Brady Clements and Andrea Leakey portrayed the swinger Brad and decorator Jan with the finesse expected from Wayne stage veterans. Other outstanding performances were given by Chris Such, as Alma the pesky maid; Dan Zimmerman, as Pierot the happy assistant; and Mike Arnold, as Jonathan Forbes, the poor little rich man. Skillfully directed by Mr. Perkins and with stunningly scenic sets by Mr. Platt's stagecraft class, the play was a theatrical treat for all.



Jan (Senior Andrea Leakey) talks to Miss Walters (junior Laura Schwartz) and Tony (freshman David Orr) about the outstanding turnout at the St. Regis party.

Brad (senior Brady Clements) tells Marie (freshman Jean Harman) about a rich Broadway producer that could open the door to her acting career.



FADS N' FASHIONS

The way to dress and
Just how good it looks

Do clothes make the person? Clothes can give you a glimpse of a persons personality ... and then again, clothes can be deceiving.

Mini skirts, cut offs, parachute pants, bandanas, and of course, the metal studded belts, give the "ultimate punk look."

These are only a few of the fashions for the 1984 - 85 year. The preppies, with their button down oxfords, polos, whales, penny loafers, and Izod pullovers are still maintaining "their look" for as long as they can at Wayne.

A majority of students seem to enjoy the comfort of casual attire - blue jeans, T-shirts, sweat-shirts, the over-sized sweaters, tennis shoes and flats are among the many attires worn by Wayne students.

Hairstyles come and go. What is so nice about the 80's is that anything goes. Some have long,

curly hair, but the "in style" to look for in the 1984 school year is the short, bobbed or layered look.

A new fad for men is the "Mr. T" look. His mohawk has meant many things to many people.

Not only women, but also men are sporting jewelry. Men are seen with a gold earring and/or necklace. Wooden earrings and beaded necklaces are on the up swing.

Fads come and go, but the biggest fad that appeals to the teenage crowd, is the new dance form called break dancing.

Movies such as, "Breakin" and "Beat Street," revolved around the theme of break dancing. But the man who invented the break dancing craze was non-other-than Micheal Jackson. His moonwalk technique is being imitated all over the country.



Freshmen Josette Simerman, Caroline Paulson, Susan Turner, and Michelle Aldred display the popularity of the many different types of hats worn. Hats added the finishing touches for many outfits.

Junior Brenda Baker, freshman Rodney Letner, and sophomore David Haas, show the casual and comfortable look of many students at Wayne. As the school day continues, many students are grateful to be dressed in this casual way.





Senior Eldon Hall dressed in sweats, high tops, and of course his handana, shows his expertise in the new dance form called "breakin'." This dance form can be very dangerous for students not knowing "all the moves."

Junior Janet Borda arrives at school in the morning wearing her oversized sweater, dress pants, and penny loafers. Any styles can be worn in the '80's.



Juniors Alicia Gay and Larry McGuire show us the "ultimate punk look" by wearing metal studded belts, parachute pants, and sleeveless shirts. The "punk look" is seen more as evening wear.

WAYNE CHANGES WITH THE TIMES.

Many changes made Wayne a better place to be. The new slogan for the year is ... pride, respect, and responsible behavior.

Many students came back to Wayne to start off the 1984-85 school year with great enthusiasm. But something happened that put weary students in a state of shock. The Code of Conduct (CC) which insists that every Wayne student show pride, respect and responsible behavior to every student and all teachers. The CC which has a dress code, banning students from wearing shorts, mini skirts and cut off shirts and sweaters which reveal the mid-section of the body.

Another change is the Media Center. All the back entrances to the library were closed off. The front entrance has a device which keeps students from

walking out with a book that has not been checked out.

Another change in the school is the gymnasium floor. It was redone over the summer break. It's boarder is red with Wayne Generals painted on the sides. Out in the commons is a display of Wayne's mascot "The General." The General stands by the front entrance to the gym.

This is a display case placed in the commons over the summer. Within this case is suppose to be Wayne's very own mascot "The General"

This is a view of a change in the gymnasium. This was put in over the summer along with "Generals" on the sides.



Small Talk



This is one of the many changes of the library. Avery Ganaway displays how it works. This little device helps keep the "traffic" under control.

This odd looking contraption is a pair of the "Generals" new shoes. Things just seem to be getting better and better.



A change within the cafeteria is the set up of the lunch lines. Sophomore Vicki Oswalt takes advantage of Wayne's ever popular ala carte.

Small Talk

Small Talk

Senior Curt Chivers works at the famous steakhouse, Ponderosa. Curt has been employed with the South Anthony branch since August.



Junior Beth Burk checks out groceries at the Rogers store on South Anthony. Many Wayne students have jobs to give them extra spending money.



Unpacking and hanging many articles of clothing is a big job at County Seat. Junior David Heller works many evening hours at the "Seat" in Southtown Mall.



Senior Gary Oswald handles large sums of money daily at the Fort Wayne Community Schools Credit Union. Gary works with the COE program at Wayne High School.



Working

Spare time spent working for Wayne students. Experience "pays" off in the long run.

Why get a job? Many Wayne students desire experience in their chosen career field. Some want the extra spending money, others work for the experience, and some like to relieve boredom.

Searching through the classified ads and filling out applications are two good ways to begin the job hunt. Programs such as COE (Corporate Office Education) and DE (Distributive Education) can place you in a job through the school. Wayne students work anywhere from the fast food restaurants to the apparel stores at Southtown Mall to Scott's and Roger's grocery stores. But fast food restaurants are invariably the best job prospects. Let's face it you don't have to have a college degree to work at a McDonald's or Rax's

Pay can vary from below minimum wage to as high as \$4 an hour. One complaint is that students can get paid a

student's wage, which is much less than minimum wage, and the place of employment can write it off on their taxes. Most students don't complain because the need for money is greater than their need to be self-righteous.

Most students admit that they try to save at least some of their earnings for such things as cars, future education plans, clothes, and of course, dating expenses.

Dating expenses take in such economical matters as, gas for the folk's car, tickets to the movies, dinners, and maybe a small token of affection (if you're going steady).

Working students admit having to budget their time more carefully. "I just know I have this much time to work, this much time to study, and of course I take into consideration sleeping and eating," said junior Beth Burk.



Fairview golf course stands under-
water during the 1985 flood. The
storage building seems to be surround-
ed by water.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ewing volunteer
their services during the 1985 flood.
Many students and teachers worked
for several hours to fight the rising
waters.



Let's Talk



The church at the corner of Wincheater Road and Baer Field Freeway was surrounded by water. The water got into the church's basement.



You can't get to Southtown by way of South Calhoun. You'll have to use a hoat.



The statue tries to stay afloat in Swinney Park. The blockades were set up to prevent the escape of the monument.

Is it fate or is it mother nature?

Mother Nature has created more catastrophes in the Spring of 1985 than in previous years, with the blistering blizzard and flooding. During the month of January temperatures fell as usual. However, this is where we draw the line. Over much of the Midwest and Northeast snowfall continued to make roads hazardous.

The white fluff persisted in influencing many to dwell deep within their cozy homes under warm electric blankets. Ten point one inches of snow had accumulated closing schools, roads, and businesses for nearly a week, virtually isolating the city from the rest of the county.

Mother Nature was not merely contended with burying us under, she roused a great wind which plunged the windchill to - 70 degrees and created snowdrifts which the emergency snow vehicles thought already challenging.

Once over the stepping stone it seemed inevitable that March would bring the three rivers to rise nine feet above flood stage. The Maumee, St. Joseph, and St. Mary's rivers' rose so quickly due to melting snow and continuous rain that more than one hundred Fort Wayne residents had to be evacuated. Volunteers brought out the ole' sandbags used in the "Flood of '82" and Mayor Moses again asked for the help of the high schools to combat this obstacle.

Though many believe that it was in the hands of fate, there are those superstitious being who think Mother Nature was teaching us a lesson. Perhaps Mother Nature was trying to make us more aware of her changing seasons and appreciate her wondrous talent.

As we look back to the beginning of the school year we remember the problem with the teacher's under no contract. In protest with the board no after-school activities were held from October through November. As the fall colors were dying, students retaliated by holding a sit-in, which lasted only 15 minutes due to the quick-thinking and thought-provoking administration. Individuals became too involved in a foolish sit-in which only created havoc.

Nonetheless, since history tends to repeat itself, there will more than likely be one teacher's strike, and more blistering blizzards, and one more flood all in the same school year.

WE'VE HAD OUR SHARE OF TROUBLES/27



URGE TO SPLURGE

The urge to splurge comes to all of us, whether it be a large Peanut Buster Parfait, a greasy hamburger, or a jaw breaker filled with raspberry bubble gum. But with rising costs, who can afford to buy that junk food? Certainly not our sweet tooth.

The parent generation most likely can, if reminiscing about the good ole days, recalling when a McDonald's hamburger, known to the present generation as "Waxs," was a mere George Washington (quarter); however, that price has doubled in the last 15 years.

If our sweet tooth can't afford such high prices then why bother with junk food? Some crazed individuals have been brought up on sugar. Sugar in the morning on their cereal, sugar on their grapefruit for lunch, and sugar on their dessert for dinner.

The majority have become used to sugar in their diet and

have therefore become the dreaded "sugar addict." Others seem to only want to support the sugar industry.

Whatever the reason, the companies that provide sugar in all forms are focusing in on those specified people in hopes to obtain a profit with their junk food. Thousands of dollars are poured into advertising to create a gimmick for their junk food; however, they tend to ignore the obvious.

If these individuals have a desire for junk food, they don't care where they go as long as the junk food passes the qualification for being named that honorary distinction, "junk food." It must not be healthy, but just fattening.

Most students go to Mc Donalds and Taco Bell, when they get the urge to splurge. Although Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is where everyone goes to find the beef.



The Latin Club slave sale was one of the favorite events during the Christmas holiday. The event raised over \$600.



Contributing to a worthy cause Crossroads

Each and every Christmas Wayne high school gets involved in the holiday spirit by contributing to a very worthy cause.

In previous year's Wayne has taken a much active part in seeing that area organizations that help the city are able to continue doing so. In order to keep in the Christmas spirit all year long the Generals help to raise money to help "special" organizations.

This year Wayne chose Crossroads, the Fort Wayne Children's Home. The student council under the leadership of president Mike Arnold worked to achieve a giant goal of \$3,000. Which was reached the last day before Christmas break.

Crossroads, who once was dedicated solely to orphaned chil-

dren, has evolved into a residential treatment center for abused and emotionally disturbed adolescents.

New beginnings are a possibility for many young lives because of Crossroads. It is a sincere concern of their staff to restore these children to wholesome life-style in their community.

Wayne High School had an interest in seeing that these people have the happiest of holidays, and are able to live the lives of everyday children.

Some of the biggest contributions came from the Latin Club Rent-A-Roman project and the Wayne High School band.

Sophomores Julie Lichtsinn, Laury Robertson, and Tammy Sheckler pose in front on the Christmas tree in the commons.





Mr. Ornelas shines the crystal for the noon meal. Andy Jackson and Howard O'Neill purchased Mr. Ornelas and Mrs. Banks for \$47.



Wayne cheerleaders await the bids. Sophomore Jackie Colderbank, and freshmen Jean Harman and Amy Nagle plan on taking the highest bidder out to dinner.



Junior Mike Ganaway serenades the winner of the gourmet meal. The best part was being served by Mrs. Banks and Mr. Ornelas.

Mr. Sawyer auctions off Matt Thurber, Brent Walker and Bill Burgdoll. Bill seems to be enjoying the activities.

President Mike Arnold explains the agenda for the next student council meeting to senior Jeff Springer. Student council set up a new "Help Room" this year at Wayne.



Mrs. Banks struts her stuff in the 6,000 dollars mink that was raffled away at our last home basketball game. The money raised went to pay off the cabinet that holds our mascot.



Student Council: Crissy Keefer, Recaya Gibson, Debbie Lansky, Nan Chenoweth, Elaine Reust, Rise Shurboff, Joe Bowman. Second row: Lori Steinman, Laura Minnick, Katie Harrington, Ann Pratt, Lisa Lehamoff, Dan Zimmerman. Third row: Josette Simerman, Susin Turner, Angie Lordier, Julie Zimske, Shaun Imbody. Fourth row: Chris Such, Susan Amick, Steph Pratt, Ted Storer, James Small, Mindy McLeland. Fifth row: Joe Carcione, Joe Webster, Marie Hamrick, Jeff Crabill, John Bowman, Mike Arnold, Jeff Orr, Jeff Springer.

Sophomore Katie Harrington sits and listens to the ideas that are thrown out at the carnival committee meeting.





Student Council

Student council has another successful year with the blood mobile, Christmas project and the annual carnival. A new addition this year by the council was the student help room.

Wayne's Student Council capped off a successful year by holding a carnival to raise money for a marquee to be installed over the auditorium.

The new lighted showcase in the commons was a gift from the 1984-85 Student Council. The Council, in co-operation with the Music Boosters, held a raffle to raise money to pay off the case. A grand prize in the raffle, a mink coat, was donated to Council, while cash prizes were given as 1st and 2nd prizes.

The Council was also busy helping Wayne students academically by forming

the Generals' Help Room. The room was formed to help students who were struggling in a certain subject or on an assignment. Several Council members and teachers volunteered to help make the group a success.

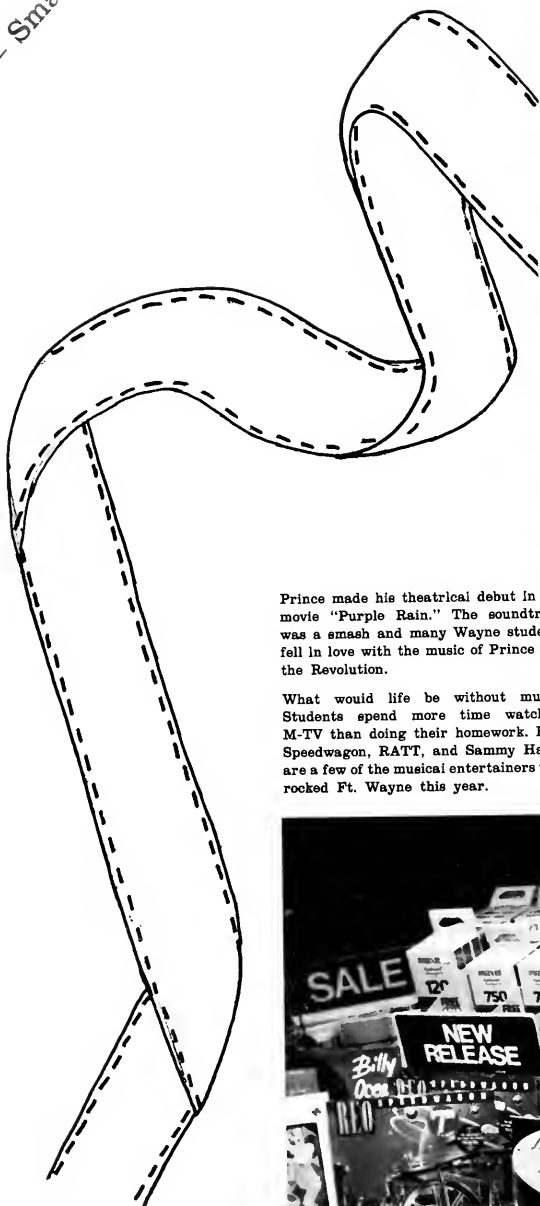
The annual Christmas fundraiser netted over \$3000.00 dollars to Crossroads, a local home for children and young adults who have been abused or neglected. The gift by Wayne students and staff helped pay for a special dinner for the residents of Crossroads.



Vice-President Marie Hamrick contemplates an idea for the Student Council carnival. Marie dedicates many long hours to her Council projects.

Freshman Joe Carcione wanders off during a Student Council meeting. Joe has spent many long hours working on Council projects.

Small Talk



Prince made his theatrical debut in the movie "Purple Rain." The soundtrack was a smash and many Wayne students fell in love with the music of Prince and the Revolution.

What would life be without music? Students spend more time watching M-TV than doing their homework. REO Speedwagon, RATT, and Sammy Hagar are a few of the musical entertainers that rocked Ft. Wayne this year.



Making the grade ...

rock 'n roll lives on in Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Top 10 grossing films in 1984

1. **Teachers**
(MGM/UA) Nick Nolte goes to the head of the class.
2. **Places in the Heart**
(Tri-Star) Sally Field shines as a depression widow
3. **All of Me**
(Universal) Steve Martin finds Lily Tomlin tickling his insides.
4. **Irreconcilable Differences**
(Warner Bros.) Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long are divorced by daughter Drew Barrymore.
5. **Ghostbusters**
(Columbia) The year's most popular picture.
6. **A Soldier's Story**
(Columbia) Howard Rollins in a World War II murder mystery.
7. **Purple Rain**
(Warner Bros.) Rock's Prince makes a stunning debut.
8. **The Karate Kid**
(Columbia) The Sleeper of the year.
9. **The Wild Life**
(Universal) Gross-out teens party.
10. **The Evil That Men Do.**
(Tri-Star) Charles Bronson kills again.

compiled from Variety Magazine (Dec. 1984)

Top 10 television shows of 1984

1. "Dynasty" (ABC)
2. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
3. "Dallas" (CBS)
4. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
5. "Simon & Simon" (CBS)
6. "Murder She Wrote" (CBS)
7. "Family Ties" (NBC)
8. "The A-Team" (NBC)
9. "Magnum, P.I." (CBS)
10. "Falcon Crest" (CBS)

(from Dec. 8 to Dec. 9, 1984) compiled by A.C. Nielsen Co.

Top 10 singles of 1984

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You."
Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2. "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Ocean)," Billy Ocean
(Jive/Arista)
3. "Hard Habit to Break," Chicago
(Full Moon/Warner Bros.)
4. "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
5. "Lucky Star," Madonna
(Warner Bros.)
6. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," Wham (Columbia)
7. "On the Dark Side," John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band (Scott Bros./Epic)
8. "Let's Go Crazy," Prince and the Revolution (Warner Bros.)
9. "I'm So Excited," Pointer Sisters
(Planet/RCA)
10. "Some Guys Have all the Luck,"
Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

compiled from Billboard Magazine (Dec. 1984)

Top 10 albums of 1984

1. Prince and the Revolution
"Purple Rain"
- Warner Brothers
2. Bruce Springsteen
"Born in the U.S.A."
Columbia
3. Lionel Richie
"Can't Slow Down" - Motown
4. Michael Jackson
"Thriller" - EPIC
5. "Footloose"
Soundtrack - Columbia
6. Cyndi Lauper
"She's So Unusual"
Potrait/CBS
7. Huey Lewis & the News
"Sports" - Chrysalis
8. Van Halen
"1984" - Warner Brothers
9. Tina Turner
"Private Dancer" - Capitol
10. Billy Joel
"An Innocent Man" - Columbia

compiled from Rolling Stone Magazine (Dec. 1984)

Number one movie of 1984- "Ghostbusters." "Who ya gonna call?" People flocked to the theatres to see this movie. Bill Murray slays the "Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man."





Senior Brady Clements (Randy Bragg) consoles Laura Schwartz (Helen Bragg) on the devastating happenings.



Junior Jeff Crabill (Mark Bragg) watches as sophomores Eric Mory (Ace) and Pat Ankenbruck (General Hawker) discuss the nuclear war situation.



Junior Dan Zimmerman (Ben Bragg) is startled by the effects of the nuclear bomb.



Laura Schwartz (Helen Bragg) reflects on the death of her husband.

Senior Mike Arnold turns up the radio as he and Brady Clements anxiously await news of the dropping bomb.



Junior Laura Schwartz and seniors Lisa Lebamoff, Paul Underwood, and Brady Clements discuss the recent events.

Isolated by global thermonuclear war Alas Babylon

Although spring is well known for bringing flowers and other forms of life to the fore, the Wayne Drama Department's spring production's topic was hardly rosy. In mid-March, the Wayne's dramatists presented a theatrical version of Pat Frank's *Alas, Babylon* — Wayne's first truly dramatic production since "Flowers for Algernon" in 1980.

The plot of *Alas, Babylon* centers around the lives of a group of smalltown inhabitants

who are isolated by a catastrophic global thermonuclear war. Brady Clements portrayed Randy Bragg, the play's laid back main character. Randy's girlfriend, Lib was portrayed by Lisa Lebamoff. Both Brady and Lisa have been in drama for four years and are going to be missed during the fall casting of the play.

Laura Swartz portrayed a military man's wife and did a very convincing job. Susan Turner and Chris Such added

the whimsical moments to the play. But as the funny man, Mike Arnold made the drama seem light hearted and his delivery and gestures made the audience take notice.

Mike has played everything from Dracula to a love-sick guy in "Pillow Talk."

The entire cast of *Alas, Babylon* did an entertaining play. The stagecraft classes should be commended for their sets this year.

Small Talk

'BLOOD BLOOD BLOOD!'

Wayne High School top of Fort
Wayne Community Schools.

Blood! The word that the students at Wayne now associates with saving lives.

Each and every morning for two weeks preceeding the Wayne High School bloodmobile, John Sawyer would come over the announcements in his "Draculist" tone, "Blood, give the gift of life."

Sawyer's recruiting techniques worked. Wayne donated more blood than any other high school in the area.

Sally Sievers, R.N., was influenced by the students' spirit as well, "It went really nice, it always does here. I'm very impressed on how well

it was organized."

Sheila Dahm, R.N., stated "I just started four weeks ago and all the nurses told me the bloodmobile you want to go to Sheila, is Wayne High School. They were right."

Nervousness is all part of the ordeal. No matter how many times you give blood the nervousness still appears.

Senior Curt Chivers was a first time donor, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. The nurses were very nice. Maybe that was because I was new to all of this."





Senior Eric Patterson elevates his arm for the required two minutes after giving one pint of blood. Eric was one of the many seniors that contributed this year.

Sophomore Chris Shifflett and seniors Nona Gentry, Jeanetter Carlisle, and Dwana Shelton fill out the required forms before going on to the next step in the procedure.



Senior Gwan Perry reads over the pamphlet given to each donor while senior Darren Sullivan reports his name, address, etc. . . . to junior Ann Pratt a student volunteer worker.

Senior Lisa Jarrell tries to preoccupy her mind with nonacademic thoughts while doing her part for the Wayne bloodmobile.

Seniors Leroy Johnson and Phil Small wait patiently after registering with the Red Cross. The next step for Leroy and Phil is the patient interview.

Small Talk!



The 1985 prom court, after the coronation. Rod Melton, Jeff Hughes, Mike Springer, Jerry

Meyer, King Craig Rider, Johnathon Banks, Nicole Sawyer, Queen Debbie Lansky, Patti McCleneghen,

Lisa Lebamoff, Marie Hamrick, and Juli Zinske.

Almost Paradise; How could we ask for more?

Wayne held its first out of school prom at the Holiday Ballroom Downtown. It was an enchanting evening for all. The limo, the tuxedoed doormen, the beautiful gowns, the night could have lasted forever.

Beauty, magic, and romance were all a part of "Almost Paradise"; Wayne's first out of school prom, which was held at the Holiday Inn Ballroom on May 4.

It was an enchanting evening for all. As the night progressed, couples shared special moments that will linger in their minds long after leaving Wayne High School. Dancing under the soft lights in the main hallroom, were over 400 guests. They could also stroll around the pool as the moonlight filtered through the glass windows overlooking the lights of Fort Wayne.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen. The honor was bestowed upon

seniors Craig Rider and Debbie Lansky. After the coronation the court had "their dance," and the rest of the guests joined in the festivities.

The after prom was held at the Sheraton. It started at midnight and lasted until three in the morning. Students had the option of watching "Purple Rain" and "Splash," swimming in the indoor pool, relaxing in the whirlpool, or just spending time with their friends.

Some of the group took an independent route, and went to mom and dad's cabin at the lake.

Although the beauty and magic had to come to an end, the memories will live on forever ...



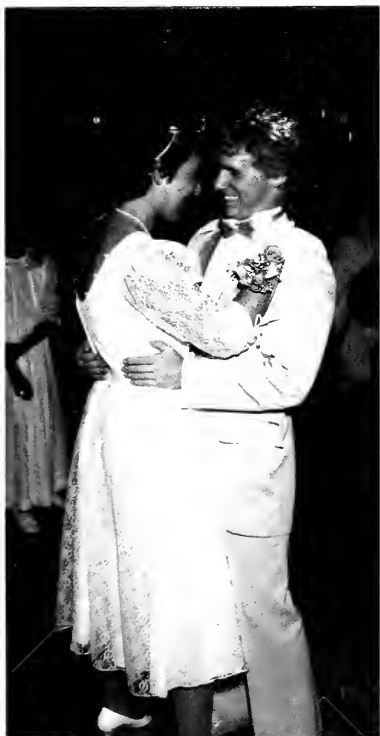
Junior Ken Arnett and sophomore Ehren Jackson enjoy a quiet moment together at the prom.

Small Talk

Senior Kevin Grambling and Keri Larimore smile for the camera.



Sophomore Brian Schnitker looks for his date, while seniors Mike Arnold and Brian Pruitt, admire Stephanie Pratt's dress.



King Craig Rider and Queen Debbie Lansky enjoy their "royal dance." The crowning of the king and queen is the highlight of the Junior/Senior Prom.



Sophomore Tonya Silvers and senior George Snyder, enjoy "Almost Paradise." This is the first out of school prom.



THE CLASS OF '85

The martyrs of time on task

It has been a long year for seniors. It started with bitterness as time on task was implemented. At that point we felt like it was us against the world as we attempted to have fun in the face of restriction.

We slowly learned as the year progressed that once we were gone, they weren't going to let us back in. That stunning discovery was one of the many startling revelations we discovered as the senior year slowly progressed.

Sure, there were fun things that happened in '85. Almost everyone has fond memories of the prom, the Homecoming festivities, the end-of-the-year Carnival, the senior picnic, senior skip day and the other fun activities that took place

that the school didn't sanction.

But still, there was a void in our lives when came to fun, school activities. Pep sessions and assemblies were non-existent, and an extra week was added to the senior school year to meet the new restrictions imposed on us by the government.

Yeah, we had fun. Fun in the face of restriction. We had so much fun that we almost forgot we were seniors and we almost forgot we would be gone in a few months. We forgot about Senior Night and some other senior obligations because we were too busy elsewhere looking for fun. We sure hope they miss us. The class of '85; the martyrs of time on task.



Even boys gossip. Seniors Bobby Stone and Greg Eshelman both were service workers for Mrs. Hart-Hoover this year.

Seniors Kristen Byers, Tina Equia, and Michelle Simerman cheer at a home basketball game. Senior year was very active for many people.



Seniors Dan Reuille and Kirk Yoquelet move the Sensation Singers equipment into the moving van. Mr. Ornales is supervising the move to the beaches of sunny Florida for spring break. The Singers performed at Sea World.



Senior Tootie Rivera and Sandy Morin spend time together during lunch. The seniors took their skip day and had their picnic in May.

Senior Craig Rider doesn't seem to completely understand what is going on in the pub room.



Seniors Donna Sustek, Debbie Coyer, and Marianne Surack pose for the camera. The juniors went on to defeat the seniors in the annual Homecoming Powderpuff game.

Small Talk

The Class of 1985 is ready to do it.
The final walk in their high school
careers.



Seniors take final step

'Destiny is not a matter of chance'

It all began with an introduction from Jeff Springer. The crowded Memorial Coliseum was tense with the excitement of the final step for Wayne's 1985 graduating class — the receiving of their diplomas. Valedictorian Stephanie Pratt and Salutatorian Joe Webster both gave brief addresses to their fellow classmates.

Dr. Bill Anthis introduced the theme for this year's graduation ceremony:

"Destiny is not a matter of chance,
it is a matter of choice;
it is not a thing to be waited
for,
it is a thing to be achieved."

William Jennings Bryan
This years seniors have achieved. Whether they are destined to further their educations, start right into the work field, or become homemakers, they have all lived up to Wayne's motto of "Pride."

Diplomas were given out by Mr. Davis, Dr. White, and Mr. Duff. After the final diploma was given out and proud families and friends gave a hand, senior, Debbie Lansky gave a benediction. The program ended with a candle lighting ceremony led by Lisa Lebamoff — which glowed luminously with light and immense pride.



Bill Reust helps Bob Reuille with last minute preparations before the graduation ceremony held at Memorial Coliseum.

Melissa Osborne, Foxy Beemer, and Renee Yarger take time to smell their flowers. The emotions were running high on graduation night.



Valedictorian Stephanie Pratt leads in the way for the class of 1985. The processional has begun.

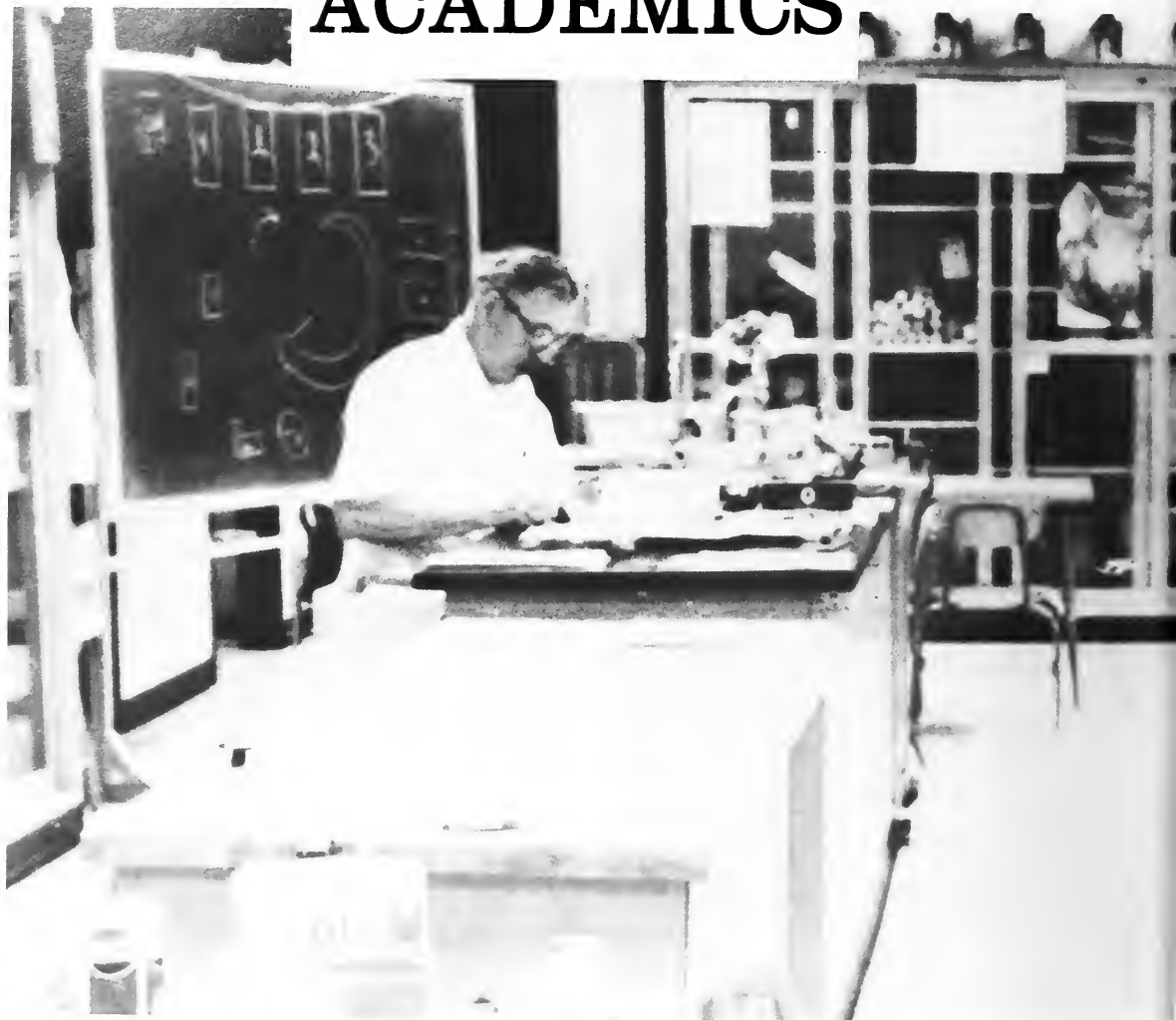


This photo says it all. The Class of '85 was "alright." They will be missed.

Joe Webster gives his salutatorian address to the graduation audience. The graduation ceremony ended with the lighting of candles.

Small Talk

ACADEMICS



Chemistry and physics teacher Mr. Masterson sits at his desk while his class takes a 20 pointer. This is a chemistry class offered to juniors and a limited amount of sophomores.

Mrs. Bunnell demonstrates one of the many projects assigned to her sewing class. Kim Wisdom, Gloria Swanson, Tootie Riviera and Zanette Paige gather closely to be sure of hearing everything.





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Junior Tom Jackson pretends he's an English teacher. Notice the word "pretends."

A few guys from second period gym class prepare to scrimmage in a game of football. Gym class is a requirement for two whole semesters, but it can also be a fun-filled and rewarding elective.



Class Chatter

'Dr. Livingston AGE OF

I presume?' HIGH-TECH

Just as Dr. Livingston earned his degree in the sciences, our students are following in his same prestigious path. They are preparing themselves for the future by taking the courses offered today.

Some students take biology, others take astronomy, while those individuals wishing for a major in science take physics. "We learn of different types of body cells," said freshman biology student Eddie Ingram, "and organs in much more detail."

The sciences use many of the

concepts of math to solve problems. Once the formula is determined, one must be able to manipulate the numbers for the correct answer.

Pupils must be introduced into the "language" of the computer

With the advancement of technology, it has become increasingly easier to solve problems, but now pupils must be introduced to the "language" of the computer. School funding has made it possible to offer this course so that individuals may become familiar with computer language and in setting up programs.

Sophomore Lanora Holeman furiously types. She completes her program on bowling before her time slot expires.

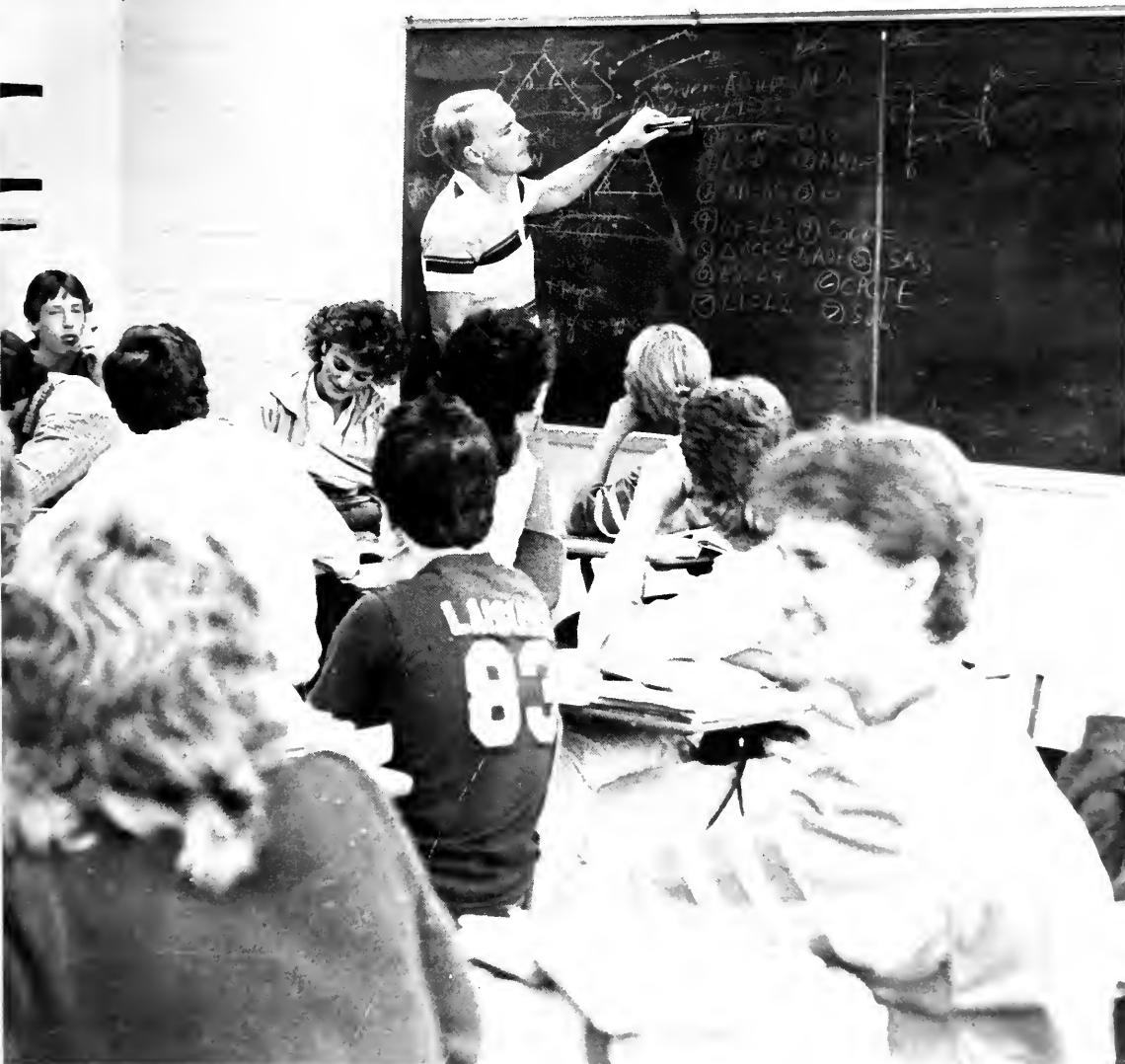
Sophomore Heather Hamrick chuckles over her chemistry problem. After incorrectly answering it, she proofreads it and finds an adding error.



Class Chatter

"20 pointers" are frequent quizzes given in Mr. Masterson's chemistry class. Juniors, Susan Walbridge and Chris Perochena, study and look through their notes in quest for the answer.

All heads are turning while Mr. Fox demonstrates the proof to a geometry theorem. Sophomores Bobby Boger, Tammy Kiessling, and Mickey Lawson have their minds elsewhere.



Crib notes, hand notes, memories not erased from calculators and the tapping of pencils are just a few examples ...

Cheating, does it pay?

Hidden amongst studious individuals are eye glancing characters who obtain a "high" from cheating. Symptoms of this contagious disease include crib notes, hand notes, not erasing the memories of calculators, and the tapping of a pencil to indicate an answer for a multiple choice test. Some people go so far as to write the periodic elements with the atomic number and mass on their pencil!

This is a hand note. On the palm is Einstein's Theory for Chemistry and the others are symbolic examples to cheating and pranking.



However, these same individuals will most likely, never retain the knowledge in that subject. Since tests are inevitable in schooling, why not spend 15 minutes a night on that subject reviewing your notes instead of cramming or cheating just to pass the tests.

The purpose of school is to offer you an education, and your responsibility as a student is to obtain and retain that knowledge, not cram and forget it.

Juniors Jeff Wolfe and Tom Jackson find that sitting in the back of the room makes the class easier. This picture was set up by the photographer.

This is an example of a crib note. The piece of paper is normally laid on the chair like that in the picture or placed in the grooves of the seat in front.



Class Chatter



The ultimate evaluation

Essays, oral exams,
and the ever popular
multiple guess

"Any questions?" asked Mr. Masterson, "Well then, I've got a question for you." Unnecessary articles are removed from desks, notes gathered, and pencils sharpened in preparation for the "20 pointer" or otherwise known as pop quiz.

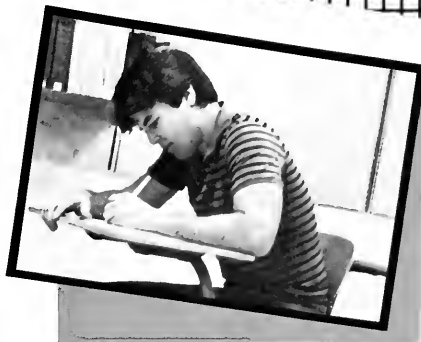
"Tests!" That word makes every guy or gal shudder with fear. Thoughts of essay questions a mile long or complex equations that stretch from here to TimBuktu

enter the mind.

The night before the test is to be taken is when students carry the required books home with all intentions to study. The question is ... will they?

Test will always haunt some individuals, but the majority will always be relaxed in a testing situation because they took the time to study.

Curt Chivers is taking a test. The look of intense concentration shows how important tests must be.



The **VISUAL** arts are truly distinctive

Whether it be the mind itself or an instrument to assist, the visual arts are truly distinctive as a whole and separately. As a student enters the drafting room, he notices tilted tables with various triangles and rulers needed for precise and accurate measurements. Those combined with mathematical concepts pave the way to designing a blueprint of a solar home or building with the interior matching the exterior or as Frank Lloyd Wright, a famous architect, said, "Form follows function."

However, just as drafting provides the ideas, industrial arts provides the "hands on" experience. Saw dust with the aroma of redwood is sprinkled throughout the room. But a spectator's nose may also sense the odor of fresh ink from the printing presses in the room next door. The graphic arts require a steady hand and patience to que the lines with the colors.

Included in the visual arts are sculpture, etchings, sketches, and paints. When an observer enters the room he is bombarded with paper hangings, canvas watercolors and oils, and clay figures.

A different aspect of the arts is the theatrical productions which include drama and stagecraft. With the new text books, students learn the techniques, history and preparation needed for theatre. Stagecraft literally builds the fall and spring plays from scratch.

Junior, Brian Maldeney, measures a rod for the fall play, *Pillow Talk*. His stagecraft class builds all the sets.





Seniors, Ken Houchin and Lee Stacey, slice a wood block. The machinery requires safety and precautions to be taken first.

Freshman, Curtis Blake, and juniors, Larry McQuire and Brian Crawford, use a drill press. The larger bit can drill through thicker metal.

Class Chatter

German students listen to pre-recorded tapes in the language lab. This picture has been solarized which is a reversed negative.

Junior Laurel Light and sophomore Jim Kruse make paper mache pinatos for Mr. Septor's Spanish class. The gluey process took about a week to complete due to the drying of layers.



SEMPER FI to languages

Learning a foreign language may be more helpful than expected. Two years of a foreign language other than a domestic language are required to receive a Bachelor of Liberal Art's Degree in college. The varieties offered range from the hard, syllabic German, to the free flowing French and Spanish, to the classical Latin from the great Roman Empire.

Besides daily work consisting of memorization, conjugation of verbs, and recitations there are added features that highlight the courses. Having been entertained by the play *Le Petite Prince*, French students enjoyed the shortened version of the play which was recited in both French and English.

Spanish students were delighted to

During the Saturnalia festivities over Christmas, Latin students sophomore, Eric Mory, and Junior, Marie Hamrick, deliver speeches on the origin of the celebration. The Latin classes traditionally parade the school in their chariots.

Two years of a foreign language are required to receive a B.A.

an afternoon of dancing at the Scottish Rite Auditorium along with having the opportunity to travel to Mexico. German students had a related presentations when they were entertained with dancing at the Heidelberg in Huntington.

Over the celebration of Saturnalia (one of the many Roman holidays) Latin students participated in reincarnated rituals during the Christmas fever. All the foreign languages came together during the giving season and donated their time to Christmas caroling through the halls of a local hospital.

First year French students practicing their skit from left to right are Michelle Aldred, Tricia Harrington, Susan Turner, and Josette Simerman.

Class Chatter



Always Completing the **HOMework**

Looking impatiently at the clock, the student watches the minute hand move slowly; ticking away the last class period of the day. Eyes anxious, hands perspiring, the student looks at the clock to see one minute left to dismissal. The pupil readies his books neatly on his desk. The bell rings, but the student is not excused until the homework has been given.

Eyes focus on the instructor. He speaks rapidly while the seconds tick away so as to teach all his plans for the day. He continues to mumble information and in the interim manages to give assignments as the students dismiss themselves.

After opening his locker, the student debates with himself and others which books he should take home to complete the assignments given. Some decide not to take anything home, and their pride of having completed their homework during the day shows through in their smiles.

Some load bags full of books because they feel the assignment has not been

given their most attention. However, there are others who still wish to believe that coming early in the morning to school will give them enough time to complete their homework which was assigned the day before.

Those individuals who wait until the following morning are risking their grade. If they came in the morning the chances are great that classes may remain locked until 7:45 a.m., or a friend may need some advice. Don't take that chance. It is better that the books are taken home and completed that day, rather than procrastinating and hoping to complete it in the morning.

Sophomore David Haas goes solo in the library. With his involvement in wrestling, completing homework during school is a must when contending with late night practices

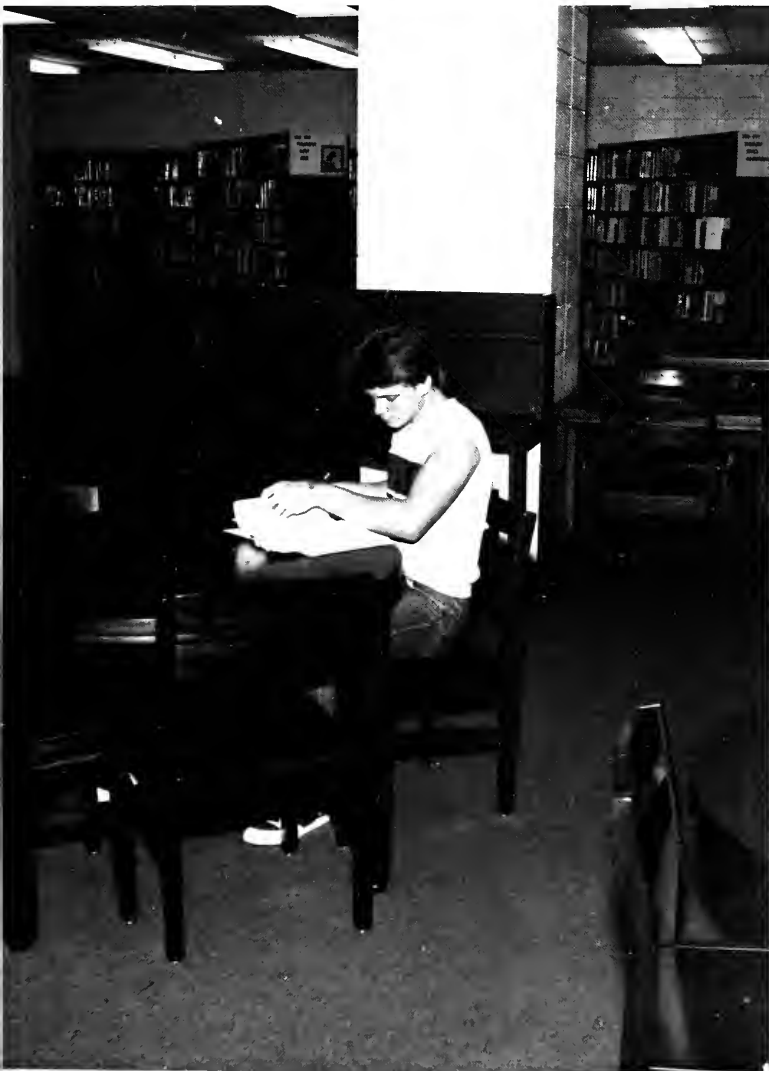
Homework! Some carry it in bags, others in their arms, while still others just hold it to their hips.



Sophomore Becky Cusick and freshman Carla Meyers leave the school with books in their arms. Homework piles up when let go.



Junior Marie Hamerick works intensely on a yearbook deadline. The homework never ends.



Class Chatter

Take Advantage

BE A PART

Though physical education is scheduled during all six periods, the students only see the class during the lunch modes. From the commons pupils press their noses to the locked glass doors in an effort to scope and distract new and old friends. Through the eyes of the student, we see new brightly colored uniforms worn by the class. A red top and blue shorts instead of the dingy grey.

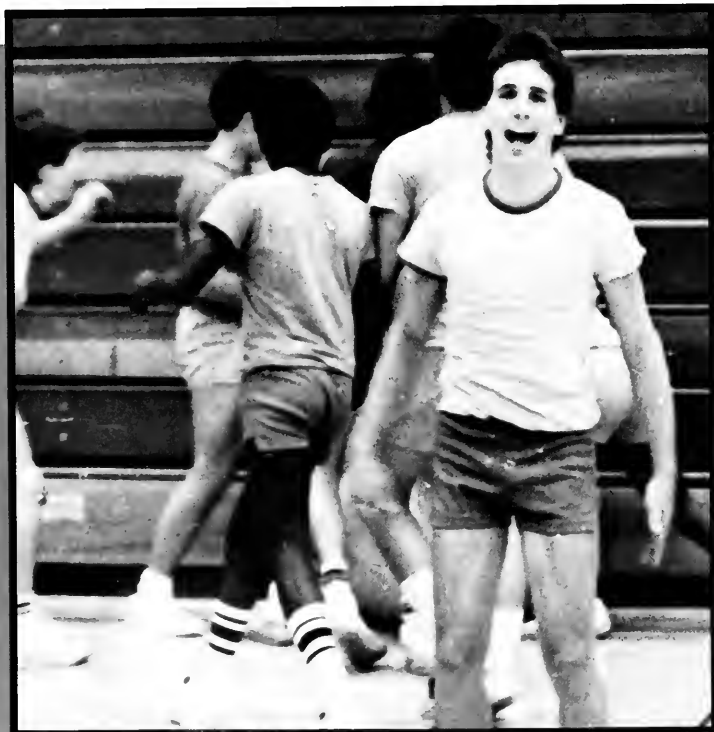
Another new transformation has taken place. Completed in the summer, the gymnasium floor has received a "facelift." Bolder graphic lines replaced older ones.

The student observes a class separation which may not be overtly obvious at first due to the new additives, but still exists. Those that are bashful and less willing to participate move to either side

of the gym just to avoid being a part of the game. The ones that are usually already involved or have been in sports are the ones participating. These athletes dominate the spirit and leadership of the game. If they choose to exclude these "benchwarmers" then it is hard for one of these shy individuals to break into the game.

However, this is usually not the case due to the "benchwarmer" not wanting to participate regardless of the opportunity given to him. Exercise is healthy! Familiarizing you with the different sports is the obligation of the instructor, so take advantage of it. Get off that sideline and go out there and participate in that gamel

Chris Shifflett's mind is elsewhere. The sophomore is supposed to be warming up with others in medicine ball.



Freshman Vickie Lomont and Melissa Christlieb prepare to throw the basketball. It is part of the physical tests given during the semester.



Mr. Johnson is crowned Mr. Discobolus (discus thrower) for a look-alike contest. In actuality, he is instigating rules for a game.



A freshmen gym class plays a game of football in the practice field. The warm fall weather enabled activities to be held outdoors.

Class Chatter

Freehmen Trisha Harrington and Jill Fitzharris discuss the basics of typing. The course helps tremendously when a research paper is due and it needs to be typewritten.

Accounting students work on various packets during the school year. Junior Jarrod Dossen (covering his mouth) contemplates the weekends activities.



Try not to repeat
mistakes of

THE PAST

The mistakes of the past best be learned now, so we will not repeat them again. In Wayne's history program you have a variety of classes in which to choose from. Indiana history, world history, government, and U.S. history are just a few choices. Students begin to realize after being in these classes for awhile, what the past was like for those people. There is so much history being made around us right now, and the history department is helping us to realize how important current events will be in the future.

The business department is another

place where the students are learning professional skills to help them in the business fields. Many of these students will go on to become accountants, secretaries, and successful businessmen. Some of the courses the business department offers are typing, accounting, shorthand, and general business. Most of these skills are expected to be known in college. Therefore these courses will be a big help to those who take them.

History teacher, Mr. Roberts, gives a lecture to his class. With the '84 presidential election came many class discussions.



Class Chatter



Miss Eudaley grades papers after having given an assignment to her honors history class. The class was developed this year to provide better academic excellence.

Sophomores Gina Hall and Pam Hammel type diligently on the manual typewriters. Little do they know how valuable this course is for college.



New Trends Learned By

'PUBBERS'

The publications department demands "great expectations" of those individuals involved in producing the newspapers and yearbook. A tremendous amount of dedication must be put into a publication in order for the publication to receive the credit and respect it warrants.

This year basic journalism classes were offered to beginning journalism students. They studied everything from news, sports, and feature writing to photography, public relations advertising, and layout and design. This class is considered a prerequisite to being accepted onto the publication staffs.

Editor-in-chief of the Dispatch, Mike Arnold, in his fourth year in the journalism program, leads in the production of the bi-weekly newspaper. Many long hours are spent writing, editing and pasting-up the newspaper.

Sports Editor Darren Sullivan has created a section that is known for his graphic effects. The statistics are placed into a "General scoreboard," which gives details of every game, meet, or match.

The ever-popular Sentry is headed by Foxy Beemer. Section editors of the yearbook, Marie Hamrick and Brenda Werling, along with their editor Foxy traveled to Ball State University last summer to learn of the new trends that are coming into style for high school yearbooks.

The publication's staff had a new adviser this year, Mrs. Hart-Hoover. Even her name sounds journalistic. She

Foxy Beemer spent many long hours working and going over copy for the yearbook.

brought many new ideas along with her. The paper design has changed and the Sentry added 16 more pages and most of them color!

The late night paste-ups, deadlines, selling advertising, reporting, and interviewing sound like a whole lot of work and it is, but the staff spends so much time together they become a family. One that Wayne can be proud of this year and for years to come.

Sport's editor of the Dispatch, Darren Sullivan writes down the state of the last basketball game. Darren has been in 'pub' for four years.





Juniors Marie Hamerick and Brenda Werling discuss a layout. This is really putting your heads together.



Senior Greg Eshelman dresses for the occasion, during hat day for Homecoming.

Senior Mike Arnold, editor-in-chief of the Dispatch, doesn't seem to like what June Hoffman, feature editor has turned in. Life does go on in pub.

Mrs. Lawrence has her class' attention in Speech class. Meanwhile, Tan Soderqvist, foreign exchange student, continues to take care of his own business.

Sophomore, Linda Egolf, prepares a piece of clothing to be sewn. Her intense concentration reflects the patience needed in this specific home economics class.



Writing & Dining REFLECT ON LIFE

Here at Wayne, our English classes consist of many different levels. Each level is made up of different types of study. There is college preparatory, academic, general, and essentials. Each student is placed into his or her own ability level. In each level, the students do the work in the field of English that they need to succeed in life.

Sooner or later all of the confusing compositions, the mind boggling essays, and the never ending book reports that

the students just had to do, will help in the years to come.

Another class that is offered here at Wayne is the home economics class. Within this class is a large variety of different classes, such as, foods, clothing, and human development. Home economics is a class to teach students about life and the everyday tasks that are in life. Such as, cooking, sewing, and family situations.

All in all both English and home economics will reflect on the life of the student in the future.

Mrs. Bartkiewicz explains the procedures in diagraming a sentence. This is one of the basic functions in the freshmen English classes.

Junior, Zanette Paige, demonstrates the steady hand needed in home economics. You can see the look of frustration on her face.

Class Chatter

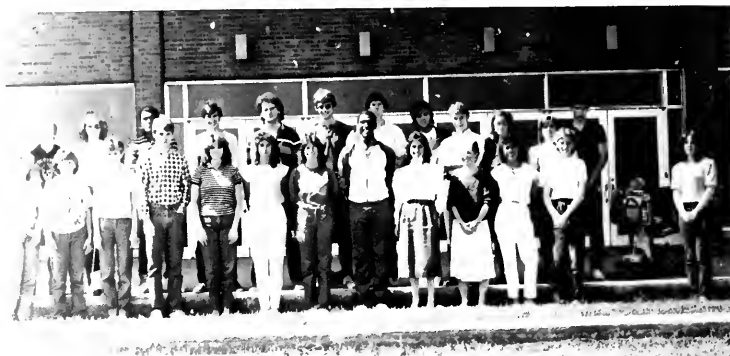


During the Awards Dessert, the top scholars for the class of 1985 were announced. Joe Webster, salutatorian, and Stephanie Pratt, valedictorian, stand together as the ceremony draws to a close.



(front row) Jackie Miller, Trena Dettmer, Joan Blumm, Mike Arnold, Andrea Leakey, Patti McCleehane, Tammy Correll, Joe Webster, Lisa Lehamoff, Michelle Kendrick, Maria Osenoff, Paula Reinheart, and Debbie Talbott. (back row) Mike

Lemke, Lacie Bremer, John Matz, Doug Laney, Tim Corbin, Jeff Springer, Jeff Orr, Dave Schwartz, Brian Schnickner, Holly Stein, Michelle Marten, Chad Noble, and Lori Williams.



VALEDICTORIAN	Stephanie Pratt
SALUTATORIAN	Joseph Webster Jr.
ART	Michelle Kendrick
BUSINESS	Tina Kinsey
PUBLICATIONS	Michael Arnold
SPEECH	David Schwartz
ENGLISH 9	Joan Blum
ENGLISH 10	Paula Ritchhart
ENGLISH 11	Marie Osenoff
.....	Jacqueline Miller
.....	Daniel Zimmerman
WILLIAM A. MADDEN AWARD	Stephanie Pratt
FRENCH	Daniel Zimmerman
GERMAN	Jeffery Orr
SPANISH	Timothy Corbin
.....	Michelle Martin
HOME ECONOMICS	Patricia McCleneghen
.....	Debra Talbott
ESTAL C. SMUTS AWARD	Paulette Kay Lalsure
MATHEMATICS	Stephanie Pratt
.....	Joseph Webster, Jr.
ARION AWARD	Kirk Yaquelet
DRAMA	Andrea Leakey
.....	Lisa Lehamoff
OUTSTANDING STAGE TECHNICIAN	Douglas Laney
MASTER STAGE CARPENTER	Brian Maldecey
.....	Darryl Mourey
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 9	John Matz
.....	Trena Dettmer
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 10	Chad Noble
.....	Tamara Correll
C.A. BIEDENWIG AWARD	Michael Lemke

BIOLOGY 1 & 2	Holly Stine
RESEARCH IN BOTANY	Joan Blum
ADVANCED BIOLOGY	Lacie Bremer
EARTH SCIENCE	Marie Osenoff
PHYSICS	Terrance Johnson
.....	Stephanie Pratt
.....	Joseph Webster, Jr.
CHEMISTRY 1 & 2	Brian Schnickner
.....	Jeffery Orr
ADVANCED CHEMISTRY	Phillip Small
SOCIAL STUDIES	Joseph Webster, Jr.
WILLIAM DAVIS AWARD	Joseph Webster, Jr.
OUTSTANDING REPRESENTATIVE 9	Joseph Carlone
OUTSTANDING REPRESENTATIVE 10	Angela Lordier
OUTSTANDING REPRESENTATIVE 11	Jeffery Orsbill
OUTSTANDING REPRESENTATIVE 12	Lisa Lehamoff
OUTSTANDING CHAIRPERSON	Stephanie Pratt
PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL	Michael Arnold
VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL	Marie Hamrick
CENTURY III AWARD & SCHOLARSHIP	Lisa Lehamoff
RICK HARMAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD 9	Joseph Carlone
.....	Sandra Twigloff
CITIZENSHIP AWARD 12	Jeff Springer
.....	Laurie Williams
TRI KAPPA	Marie Hamrick
.....	Michelle Johnson
.....	Jacqueline Miller
.....	Jeffery Orr
.....	Ann Pratt
.....	Shawn Ryan
.....	Daniel Zimmerman

Special evenings of recognition



The recognition of academic efforts throughout the year is both satisfying and encouraging for the student. The awards help to motivate and direct goals towards a particular award, thus gratifying not only the student but the administration and faculty as well. Recognition of achievement is given throughout the year on announcements and in the school newspaper; however, it is in the month of May that two evenings are dedicated to the studious student.

Recognizing all those who have a 10.00 g.p.a. for the three quarters, the Honor's Dessert held May 9 presented the students in a dressy atmosphere separating the senior top ten from the rest of the classes. With the help of the Generalettes and the Advanced Foods Class, a delicate strawberry crunch was served to the teachers, students, and their parents.

On May 15 certificates were given to all who demonstrated an interest and

insight towards various academic areas. Recognition was given to those who with excellent study habits and a sincere interest in an area dominated that subject. Many of these awards have been named in honor of a specific person or the group that sponsors them. For example, the Tri Kappa Award was given to all juniors who maintained an 11.00 g.p.a. for the past three years. Others included are as follows: the William B. Madden Award presented to a senior who had not only a high grade average but also competed in a writing competition; the Arion Award presented to senior with outstanding musicianship; the Estal C. Smuts Award presented to senior with high grade average in greatest number of industrial arts courses; and the newest presentation the William Davis Award in honor to the man who has served as principal of Wayne since its opening in 1971 is given to the senior who has shown involvement in organizations improving Fort Wayne.

Joe Webster poses with U.S. Senator Richard Lugar after being announced the 1985 Lugar Scholar. Webster received a \$20,000 scholarship for college.

Erica Knuth enjoys the dessert that Mrs. Lipp's advanced foods class prepared. Knuth placed in the top ten of her graduating class.



—Class Chatter—

Tribute to Mr. Davis

Mr. D. is cool, calm, and you much respect and always always collected, and yet his caring appreciation."

is constantly detected. I'll miss Mr. D. and his little smile. Little did I know in 1971 at Central High, that Mrs. Sharon Banks Asst. to the Principal our paths would cross again.

Success, happiness and best wishes to a real gentleman.

I tried to rhyme, but my hearts felt sincere wishes send to

Mr. Davis stands in front of the office window. Each day he stands at the window before school and during each passing period.



The photo was taken during the time Mr. Davis was principal at Warsaw. Mr. Davis will be retiring after 14 years at Wayne.

Mr. Dumford fixes a blown fuse. Mr. Dumford is retiring after 23 years of service to Fort Wayne Community Schools.



Small Talk



Mr. Dumford puts up the flag on Wayne's opening day. The grounds are still very rough, as you can see by the board bridge to the flag pole.

Mr. Davis spends some time during the lunch modes with Wayne students.



After 14 years at Wayne High School

The school will sure seem different next year with the retirement of Mr. William Davis and Mr. Charles Dumford. After thirty-five years Mr. Davis will be retiring from his position as principal of Wayne High School.

Mr. Davis started his first teaching job as a social studies teacher at Albion High School. Twenty-one years later, after being principal of two other high schools, Davis became principal of Wayne High School.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Davis, "there's no other student body that compares to Wayne."

"He's been a really nice man to work with," said Mr. Duff, assistant principal. "He gives the people he works with a lot of gratitude. I admire him for being able to retire."

"I think Wayne's been fortunate to have him as a principal."

Mr. Dumford will be joining the ranks of the retired along with Mr. Davis. After 23 years of service to the

Fort Wayne Community Schools, 14 years have been here at Wayne, Mr. Dumford is stepping down as Wayne's head custodian.

"I feel, in a way, that this is my school," said Dumford as he relaxed in his office. He worked with the general contractors when Wayne was under construction. During his first year, he put in almost 14 hours a day in order to get acquainted with teachers, administrators, and especially the coaches.

As head custodian Mr. Dumford oversees a staff of twelve, and is responsible for building maintenance, repairs, cleanliness, and the ordering and receiving of all supplies for the school. In addition to this, Wayne's 80 plus acres are also maintained by Dumford and his staff, including the football and baseball fields.

After retiring, Dumford has not scheduled any big changes, although he may spend part of the year in Florida.

Administrators introduce 'CC'

'Pride, Respect, and Responsible behavior'

William Davis, principal
Eugene White, asst. principal
Tom Duff, asst. principal
Sharon Banks, asst. to the principal

Gary Patterson athletic director
Don Null, guidance counselor
Susan Beerman, guidance counselor



Bob Ornelas, assistant to the principal, speaks with junior Dave Baumgartner about a problem. This is Ornelas' first year at Wayne.



Guidance counselor, Susan Hedges discusses the "apple" with senior Dan Reuille. Hedges is in charge of testing programs at Wayne.



Gossip

David Didier, English department chairman, spends many hours preparing budgets, ordering textbooks, and planning department meetings. Typing tests is one of the many tedious jobs of being an educator.



On the trail of 'Trivial Pursuit'



Gerald Anderson music dept. chairman
Jack Baker business dept. chairman
Charles Baker social studies



Rosella Barikowicz English
Ray Bishop English
Rosal Blessing French



William Blosser special education
Helen Bunnell home ec. dept. chairman
William Carey math



James Chandler math
John Coleman industrial arts
Lee Deturk science
Thomas Dick math
David Didier English dept. chairman
Will Doehman math
Ruth Eudaley social studies dept.
chairman
Robert Fox math



Marvin Frey math dept. chairman
Bill Griffith science
Jane Griggs science
Don Hamm business
Lee Ann Hart-Hoover publications.
English
Tom Hogan physical education
Frank Hole science
Michael Johnson physical education



Peggy Koryl special ed. dept. chairman
Barbara Lawrence English, speech
Janet Lipp home economics
Brett Lucas social studies
Nancy Mack English, Latin
Randy Masterson science dept. chairman
Jan McDaniel home economics
Brenda McLain math



Murray Mendenhall business, health &
safety
Donald Merkle Spanish
Nancy Morgan English
Ken Perkins drama, English
Allen Peters English
Amara Platt science, social studies
John Platt III art
John Reche business, social studies



Leslie Roberts social studies
Beth Schrader special education
Pamela Schumann business
John Seper English, Spanish
Lowell Shearer foreign lang. dept.
chairman, German, social studies
Phillip Smith math
Rick Smith music
Vicki Weaver business

Through the hard work of several custodians, Wayne is never lacking in school supplies. David Kellogg and Dick Sutherland have done their jobs well.

Before, during, and after school hours the school must be cleaned. Even though the job is long, Fred Haas completes his appointed rounds.

Bus drivers are the people who deliver us through any weather condition. Derrick Dufore is waiting for the students of bus #58 to be dismissed from Wayne.



The job of a school bus driver takes more than just experience, it takes an everlasting supply of energy. Edna Welkel, Don King, and Luella Miller take a much needed break.

The school day would not be complete without a nutritious lunch. The women who prepare them are as follows; (back row) Delores Screeton, Shirley Daugherty, Margaret Reninger, Cludy Ramsey, Karen Littleford, (front row) Audrey Heyn, Judy Simmerman, Sue Baughman, Sherry Houcerz, Barb Rae, Joyce Thelle, Gina Farrell, and (not pictured) Mary Roy.



Small Talk

Karen Littleford serves the exact amount of fries to each student in the never ending lunch line. She and the other women work very hard to make our afternoon lunch enjoyable.



Linda Heidelberg, secretary
Sally Blue, secretary
Louise Brendel, secretary
Charles Dumford, custodian

Martha Imler, secretary
Sue Miller, aide
Gloria Rouns, secretary
Jackie Stanczak, secretary



Mrs. Mileff converses on the telephone taking a message for our principal. Mrs. Mileff works daily to keep the office in a complete organized manner.

Number 34 tackles the day's work. The PSAT tests are all accounted for as Mrs. Murrill proceeds with the next assignment.



We can't Live : Without them : 'The Behind the Scenes'

Often when one looks back on their high school years they tend to forget the "behind the scenes people" who were not always noticed or thanked but had some of the biggest jobs. The people are the cooks, custodians, bus drivers, and secretaries.

School lunches are often considered the big joke. But to the cooks who spend all morning preparing good tasting food, this is a very serious matter. Another group of fine people is the custodians. It is their job to clean up after all three lunch modes and to keep the school clean and healthy for the students who attend. They do this job with speed and

dedication.

There is a group of people we do not see at school. These are skilled people behind the wheel whose job is to deliver the students to and from school safely in all types of weather. And finally, the secretaries, who sit in the office and have very important jobs. They keep the administrators and practically the whole school organized. These people are not always remembered or admired, but they have great satisfaction in their work and pride in "their" school. The entire school would be lost without these very important people.

CLUBS



Latin club activities had a big attendance. One of the favorite activities this year was the slave auction. They raised money to help Croesroads.

Sophomores Sarah Dillon and Brenda Dibble keep in contact with the outside world during school hours.



Tell it Like it is



Juniors Jarrod Dossen and Brenda Baker seem to enjoy being back at school after their summer vacations. Walking your girlfriend to class is an understood ritual for high school guys.

Freshman John Matz practices his typing. Practice sets, speed testing, and accuracy tests are all part of typing class.



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Ana Palimino, Valerie Leichty, Carl Fowkes, Jenny Blum, Dave Orr, and Penny Braden wait in the choir room for the "O.K." to perform. Lee Ann Vandall points her finger to define last minute preparations.



TREBLE CHOIR: (front row) Dori Robertson, Vesta Ware, Kim Kumfer, Theresa Prosser, Melody Jenkins, Stacy Jorden, Dewanda Shelton, Sonya Thomas (back row) Kim Tancil, Katrina Nolrot, Beth Shaffer, Tara Fox, Tara Warfield



VOCAL ENSEMBLE: (front row) Tina Rockstroh, Sheila Foster, Jerry Specht, John Neuenchwander, Anita Jones, Suzanne Nitterauer (second row) Michelle Edwards, Michelle Bowman, Steve Rldgeway, Kurk Haddix, Maria Schuler, Andrea Leakey (third row) Veronica Kimmel, Rochelle Thomas, Dwayne Hartman, Tony Meier, Joan Blum, Joy Altenburg (fourth row) Nancy McNulty, Brenda Jones, Rodney Metcalfe, Brian Stillwell, Ralph Vergara, Susan Osterholt (fifth row) Gina Hall, Vicki Henry, Willie Fliggs, Tim Riemke, Olandus Gray, Lena Style (sixth row) Lori Juillerat, Carmen Ellis, Tim Hammel, Mark Trevino, Dori Robertson, Mary Williams



Tell it like
it is

SENSATION SINGERS: (front row) Dave Orr, Phil Mattes, Jeff Crabill (sitting) Bryan Bankson, Doug Zerkle, Mindy Watkins, Melissa Osborne, Shelly Seifert, Brady Clements, Carl Fowles, Chris Carcione, Valerie Woodson, Mark Lemon, Dan Reuille (standing by rail) Mike Adams, Steve Amick, Jenny Blum, Susan Hunter, Lora Imbody, Tim Riemke, Valerie Leichty, Shaun Imbody, Lauri Light, Nancy McNulty, Lisa Lebamoff, Lee Ann Vandall, Ana Palamino, Chris Colwell, Ralph Williams, Crie Perochena, Joel Brown (back row) Juva Frash, Jeff Springer, Joe Thomas, Jeff Orr, Penny Braden, Kirk Yoquelet (back row) Gary Oswald, Tony Paris, Brian Stillwell.





VARSITY CHOIR: (front row) Samantha Kennerd, Susan Harber, Marilyn Burns, Sheila Foster, Michelle Boyd, Tomi Try, Tracy Korrecta, Leisa Nelson (second row) Anita Jones, Joe Johnson, Stephanie May, Lori Dennis, Michelle Armstrong, Janet Scherty (third row) Cindy Embrey, Caprice Capers, Corina Jacques, Melissa Osborne, Heather Johnson, Lisa Kendrick, (fourth row) Nikk Wolfe, Theresa Prosser, Vicki McGuire, Lisa Brinkly, Lisa Jarrell



Sensation Singers Swing way to victory

The Sensation Singers performed through yet another year of competitions along with entertaining some local organizations as well.

The singers started in August practicing for their upcoming contest at the

Bluffton Street Fair Swing Choir Competition. After a sound performance, the Singers rode home with their first place trophy in years. After Bluffton, the Singers strived to receive standing ovations at various shows.

After Christmas break the swing choir prepared for upcoming contests at both Watseka, Illinois, where the group placed eighth among a field of eighteen choirs, and at the second annual Plymouth H.S. Swing Choir Invitational where they placed seventh.

When the Singers returned from Florida, where they performed at Seaworld in Orlando, the group began making preparations for their final show of the year, Standing Room Only.

The choirs also performed at the Embassy Theatre, the Chamber of Commerce, the Cerebral Palsy Tele-a-thon and an area nursing home.

Trumpeteers Mike Adams, Mark Lemon, and Jeff Orr and those on the trombone. Brian Stillwell and Steve Amick "jazz it up" during an in school lunch mode performance.



Success is sweet in Speech and Latin

The speech team had a crown performance year qualifying five for regionals and sending two onto state. The success of the team can be found after school in room C108 where sponsor, Barb Lawrence, brainstorms for new ideas for speeches, deliveries of those speeches, and the kinds of doughnuts the team would like for the morning of those Saturday speech meets.

By mid-November competition has begun. Since there are seven categories a school can bring up to fifty participants to a meet. However, this does not phase Wayne's twenty-two member squad.

The early meets were dominated by Mike Ganaway, who placed 5th in discussion last year at state, Dave Grimme and Damon Engelman in radio, and Val Woodson, who qualified for regionals two years in a row.

Mike Ganaway and Mike Arnold paced the team capturing a first in discussion and radio in sectionals. Marie Hamrick and Dave Schwartz placed second and third in original oratory, and Dawn Wolfe took a seventh in poetry.

Those five then traveled onto regionals the following Saturday in March. Ganaway and Arnold highlighted the afternoon capturing a first in their divisions and earning a trip down to state. Schwartz placed sixth in his category becoming an alternate to state.

The year proved to be fruitful for the speech team. They captured six team trophies and sent two to state; not bad for a twenty-two member squad.

Continuing its fast pace as in other years, the Latin club sponsored a dance, in which Kons Skembos won a \$25 first prize, candy sale, Rent-

a-Roman, numerous pizza parties, and traditional ceremonies. The thirty-six member group headed by sponsor Nancy Mack and president Tina Rockstroh had their difficulties in organizing the club. "The teacher's decision to discontinue all extra-curricular activities inhibited us from doing many things at the beginning of the year," said treasurer Eric Mory.

Created two years ago, the club's Rent-a-Roman "rents" slaves during the lunch modes to perform the tasks specified. It proved a success when it raised over \$600 for the school's Christmas project, Crossroads.

Trying to impress the judges, senior Dave Schwartz gestures in a Speech meet like an Italian. However, his shirt tail and jeans might cancel his plus points for his gestures.



During one of the speech brainstorms senior Mike Arnold, Juniors Marie Hamrick, Mike Ganaway & Valerie Woodson go their own way. The after school meetings never seem to progress as planned.

Sophomore Eric Mory delivers the speech that Mark Anthony gave to the people of Rome at the funeral of Julius Caesar.



SPEECH TEAM: (front row) Mrs. Lawrence, Denise Mabe, Dawn Wolfe, Laurie Minnick, Staci Beck (2nd row) Mike Ganaway, Dan Schwartz, Mike Arnold, Paul Williams, Marie Hamrick, Karen Robinson (back row) Dave Schwartz, Dave Grimme, and Damon Engleman.



LATIN CLUB: (front row) Greg Rockstroh, Mrs. Mack (2nd row) Jennifer Ralph, Tina Rockstroh, Lisa Williams, Melody Jenkins (3rd row) Lori Robertson, Tammy Scheckler, Juli Lichtsinn, Ann Pratt, Ronda Clark (4th row) Marie Hamrick, Rekaya Gibson, Amy Lemon, Deann Booth (5th row) Scott Sorg, Damian Matazara, Kim Kumer, Ann Stouder, Carmen Files (6th row) Kris Russell, David Hall, Steve Amick, Robert Talbot, Brent Walker, Henry Hall, Tracey Jennings, and Matt Thurber.

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KEY CLUB: (front row) Trieba Harrington, Tammie Kissling and Teresa Harris, and Katie Harrington. (middle row) Maria Ogenoff, Lisa Herber, President-Joe Webster, Jackie Colderbank, and Darryl Sarver. (back row) Miss Garvin, Rebecca Cusick, Carla Myers, Carl Stoker, Duane Waterman, and Carl Fowlkes.



Dedicated to Serve

This year F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) continued to meet for its fourth year. Its meetings featured youth ministers from various churches, as well as Bible studies.

The group headed by president Ryan Pettit attempted in vain to organize a ski trip. The group left twice on the mission of finding Michigan snow and a fun-filled day upon the down hill slopes. But, only to have the bus break down and have another bus do the same thing. The group gave up hope of ever seeing Michigan, so they decided a trip to Cedar Point, an amusement park in Ohio would be just as much fun.

During the summer is the officer's camp which F.C.A. officers from Wayne and other high schools attend to learn group leading skills.

According to Mr. Smith, the club sponsor, the attendance dropped noticeably this year, "mostly due to the fact that we can't have meetings in school anymore." F.C.A. was forced to have its meetings before school and at members' homes due to the new state board rule, "Time on Task."

Another group affected by the

new rule was the Wayne Key Club whose activities included collection of money for the United Negro College Fund, bowling for Big Brother/Big Sisters, and working at the polls in November. The Key Club also worked at the WOWO Penny Pitch. They sold cheese and sausage, and they sponsored this year's MCRP in February after one of the home basketball games this year for fundraisers.

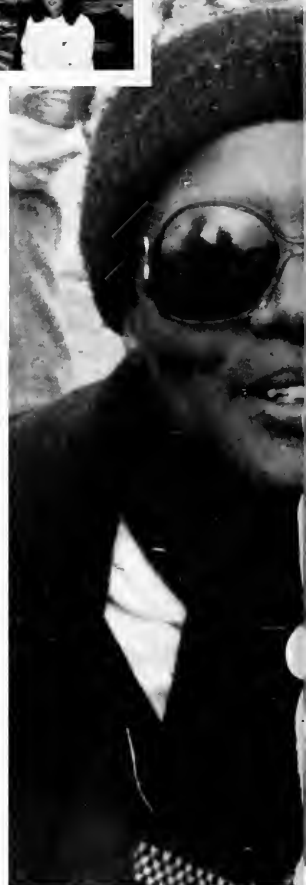
Miss Garvin, the sponsor of the Key Club feels that the membership is good for the first year, and that it's been growing. "Those who are members are dedicated. I'm pleased with the enthusiasm," said Garvin.

As sponsor of the Generalettes, Mrs. Banks, has guided students toward high career goals arousing a certain spark which encourages them to participate in special school activities. Some of them include ushering at basketball games, honor's desserts, grandparent's day, and graduation.

Being a member of the group entitles them to meet with women from different fields.

After loading bags full of sand sophomore Brian Schnitker grabs his shovel and gives the sign that he wants more.

Having raised enough money from car washes and candy sales, the group has planned a trip to Chicago and the Great American Amusement Park.



Senior Sandy "Pee Wee" Melton attempts to lift sandbags. Melton helped Key Club fill sandbags during one of the days off from school.

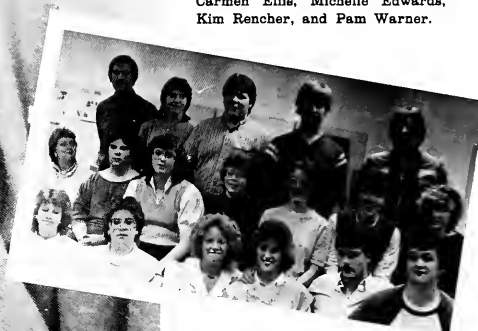




Miss Garvin and sophomore Teresa Harris pose for a picture during a break from sandbagging.



GENERALETES: (front row) Linelle Weeks, Zynette Paige, Pam Lewis, Gloria Thomas, Michelle Davenport, Tina Ralelgh, and Vicki Henry. (back row) Deidre Parker, Yolanda Holland, Carmen Files, Carmen Ellis, Michelle Edwards, Kim Rencher, and Pam Warner.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: (front row) Jean Harman, Dorthy McNulty, Dawn Dettmer, Heidi Thiele, Greg Eshelman, Jerry Myer. (middle row) Lisa Cox, Lori Pettit, Cheryl Ruble, Paula Ruble, Laurie Minnick, Lori Horvath, Kim Ragle. (back row) Mr. Bishop, Michelle Robertson, Shawn Pettit, Rob Klopein, Randy Brooks.



Sophomore Angie Doaks and senior Mark Lemon keep score during the Key Club bowling tournament for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

— Tell it like —
it is

Blue Guard 2 nd at Concord the spirit keeps moving

The 1984-85 Wayne Blue Guard started off the year with a good start. "We didn't have the best freshman class, but it was up there," said director Rick Smith. "The band has improved a thousand times since last year and they will improve a thousand times next season. We felt that the freshman class was very spirited towards the group and will be ready for next year."

The band this year accomplished something that no other band has done in Wayne's history. The band went to regionals, although they placed 15th out of 16 bands. "I don't think that the band was in the right frame of mind," Smith replied.

The other band accomplishments have been: 2nd at Concord Festival, the most important thing is that the band increased their score by 10 points.

All together, the season was an up and down one for the Blue Guard. Next year be on the

lookout for the Blue Guard because they're going to part your hair and devastate you.

Another musical group at Wayne is the orchestra. Although the group is tiny, 12 members in all, they are kept very active during the school year. They participate in various programs, such as the Christmas concert and the spring musical.

Senior, Stephanie Pratt, conducts the band. They performed a jazz number for homecoming.

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it is



Bob Hegwood smiles triumphantly. The red bandana was to bring luck and it must have worked because the band went to regionals.



BLUE GUARD: (front row) Stephanie Pratt, Tricia Archbold, Juva Fraash, Ehren Jackson, Lisa Favory, Ann Renniger, Jackie Byers, Cindy Bernard, Lori Johnson, Susan Hunter, Mary Williams, Amy Lemmon, Gretchen Matz, Amy Lemmon, Marilyn Hughes, Kim Pilot (second row) Dawn Guenin, Holly Sprunger, Tina Ralleggh, Ann Pratt, Lori Seyfert, Lisa Hayes, Kathy Hess, Renee Sullivan, Lisa Capatina, Shari Thurber (third row) Chris Igney, Jennifer Lebrecht, Melissa Courval, Natalie Kinsey, Tomi Fry, Manette Kinsey, Jennifer Hoger, Lacie Bremer, Matt Boatright, Brent Meyers, Ted Storer, Jennifer Collins, A.J. Lehman (fourth row) Mike Adams, Mark Lemon, Jeff Orr, Rick Epperson, Jimmy Dykes, Dave Kuhn, Scott Ickes, Tara Fox, Eric White, Brian Stillwell, Doug Lerkle, Todd Springer, Steve Amick, Rodney Wilkinson (fifth row) Lauri Williams, Suzette Wilson, John Sinder, Dan Schwartz, Tony Churchward, Todd Brendel, Bob Hegwood, Corina Jacques, Jon Mundy, Tony Paria, Phil Mattes, Kirk Yoquelet, Sherry Carsten, Rhonda Reynolds, Denise Mabe, Mike Ganaway, Mark Trevino, Kevin Maury, and Dave Epperson



ORCHESTRA: (front row) Margie Cantey, Jean Byrle, Herb Craven, Beth Holloway (second row) Mike Ganaway, Phil Mattes, Randy Lewis, and Theresa Werling.

Band members line uniformly on the field. Though they are small they have a powerful sound.

Sophomore, Eric Mory, vibratos on his violin. The piece he is playing is by Brahms.



AFRO AMERICAN: (front) Carl Fowlkes, Zynette Paige, Holand Howards (middle) Michelle Davenport, Gloria Thomas, Marilyn Jordan, Carmen Files, Mary Williams, Valerie Woodson (back) Kim Rencher, Tracy Davis, Ken Agnew, Reggie Wright, Parnell Creech, and Elbert Webster.



CHESS: (front) Robert Harmeyer, Bill Gunder (second) Pat McGrath (third) Chuck Osenbaugh, Mr. Baker, and Greg Konger.



ART: (front) Barb Henry, Sean O'Reilly, Christine Spallone, Bryan Bankson, Michelle Kendrick, Bill Bullerman (back) Lisa Terrell.

Late start cut short club's activities

On January 30th the team traveled to Norwell for a five-school match in which they finished third.

On Saturday March 9th the State High School and Middle School regionals were held in the cafeteria. This was the fourth regionals held here at Wayne. There were over 200 people here Wayne finished seventh just out of qualification for the State Finals.

The Bowling Club sponsored by Mr. Coleman and Mr. Roberts consisted of 24 students who made up 8

groups, 3 man teams. Meeting Wednesdays after school at the Hillcrest Bowling Alley, the teams competed in a season long tournament with trophies being awarded for high average, high series, and a team championship.

Last year Wayne's art club progressed into the art and film club. The club continued their interest in art and worked on projects of all aspects of art creations. The film part of the club took their interest in the production of a short fantasy film and a dramatic comedy skit. All the productions, writing

and acting were done by the club members.

The Afro-American Club headed by president Tracy Davis wrote, cast, and produced a play. The play was held on May 29, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. They sang, danced, acted, and dazzled the way into the hearts of their audience. It proved fruitful when they walked off the stage with a standing ovation.

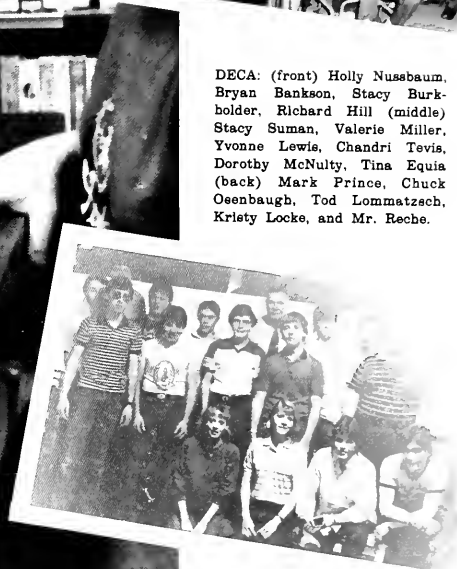
Senior Greg Konger has by far improved his game since his days competing for Miami Middle School. Playing for at least seven years, Konger has developed a strong game strategy.



Bob Harmeyer and senior Chuck Osenbaugh begin a match of chess. A mere 30 minutes for each player (a one hour game) is set on the clock.



DECA: (front) Holly Nussbaum, Bryan Bankson, Stacy Burkholder, Richard Hill (middle) Stacy Suman, Valerie Miller, Yvonne Lewis, Chandri Tevis, Dorothy McNulty, Tina Equia (back) Mark Prince, Chuck Osenbaugh, Tod Lommatzsch, Kristy Locke, and Mr. Reche.



BOWLING: (front) Linda Smethers, Angie Doak, Curt Chivers, Tony Paris (second) Scott Cramer, Mark Hollaway, Todd Sorg, Rod Kolpien, Rod Thiele, Mr. Coleman (third) Billy Harris, Chuck Osenbaugh, Tim Riemke, Jerry Kinsey, Bob Jones, and Chris Colwell.



Junior Valerie Woodson readies herself for the meeting. Afro-American club members discuss all the aspects of their play including casting, directing, and publicity.

Tell it like
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They work

HARD

for the money

Members of the Wayne High School Cooperative Office Education program (COE) are learning about the business world through part-time employment in secretarial, clerical, and accounting positions. COE is a method of vocational instruction with on-the-job training.

Students are placed as learning workers in entry-level office positions. They have to complete one year of typing. Other classes such as accounting, shorthand, and office procedures are also helpful.

Students are enrolled in the COE program attend school in the morning and are released in the afternoon for on-the-job training in a local office. "Each student in

COE is also a member of the Office Education Association (OEA)," said Mrs. Shewman, advisor of COE.

OEA held their annual powderpuff football game and employer appreciation banquet in the spring. Officers for this year's OEA were; Tina Luzar, president; Cindy Jackson, Lora Imbody, vice-presidents; Karen Lamb, secretary; Paul Garay, treasurer; and Michelle Fagan,

historian.

Another organization designed to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution is Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Each DECA student learns skills, attitudes, and knowledge to enable him to successfully start work, according to Mr. Reche, DECA teacher coordinator.

DECA officers for the

1984-85 year are; Brian Pettit, president; Valerie Miller, vice-president; Tina Eguia, secretary; and Mark Prince, treasurer. "We worked hard and had a lot of fun," said Brian Pettit.

DECA held a Christmas party, the employer-employee luncheon, spring picnic, a trip to Chicago, and also participated in district and state contests.

Senior, Ann Reninger, answers a call. She works as a receptionist at her place of employment.

Senior, Karen Lamb, assists an office worker. Basic computer language is very helpful.



Gary Oswald, senior, works as a bank teller apprentice. It requires math skills.



Lora Imbody, senior, tallies a sum. She works for an insurance company.



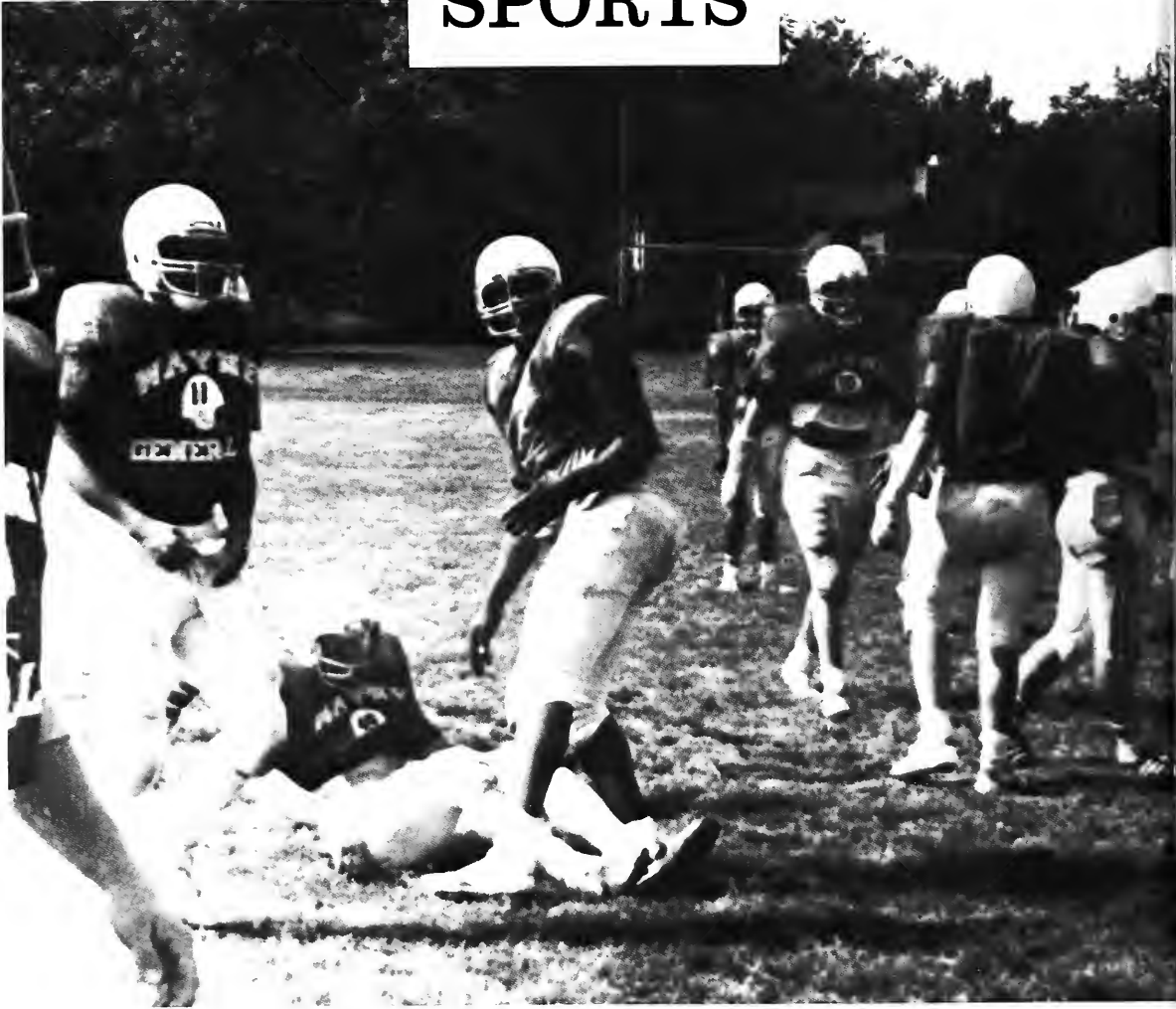
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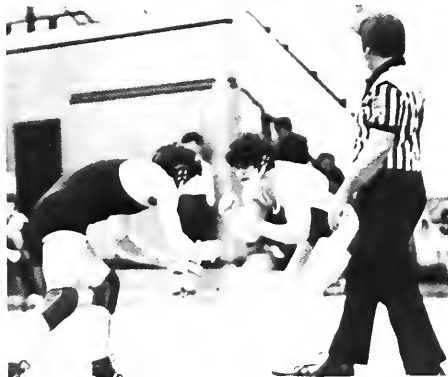
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it is

SPORTS



Wayne's football team practiced many hours in the later part of the summer. Wayne finished with a record of 3-7

Pat Lee a wrestler from Wayne, is ready for his opponent to strike. The look of concentration shows how alert he must be.





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The left side seems to think Wayne's opponent can jump higher than the lady General. Wayne teammates await the outcome of the "jump ball" with great anxiety.

The girls cross country team takes a break within the stadium. After losing many members due to injuries and other circumstances, the team ended up with four participants.



HIGHLIGHTS AT S.A.C.

It's downhill from here Wayne's 1984 boys cross country team finished with a 6-6 record. The season was highlighted with a fourth place finished at the SAC meet. Wayne was predicted to finish much lower and surprised many teams.

The team went to sectionals and came home with a fourth place, surprising Coach Detwiler and themselves. At regionals again they closed with a sixth place out of twenty-two teams, top four advanced to semi-state. The teams in front of Wayne, had been ranked in the state.

Captain Joel Brown "I think the season went very well. We really improved a lot since the beginning of the season."

CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP.	WAYNE
South Side	41	17
Marion	43	17
Leo	50	15
Col. City	37	21
Harding	20	35
Snider	18	45
New Haven	29	27
Concordia	24	32
Bluffton	42	20
Dwenger	30	25
Blackford	26	29
South Adams	50	15
Homestead	28	29
Huntington	24	35
Records		8-6



Coach Detwiler gives his inspirational speech before the next meet. Sophomore Karl Stoker and seniors Joel Brown and Dave Milner listen intently.

Sophomore, Karl Stoker, leads the pack. He was one of the best runners in the city.

BOYS X-COUNTRY



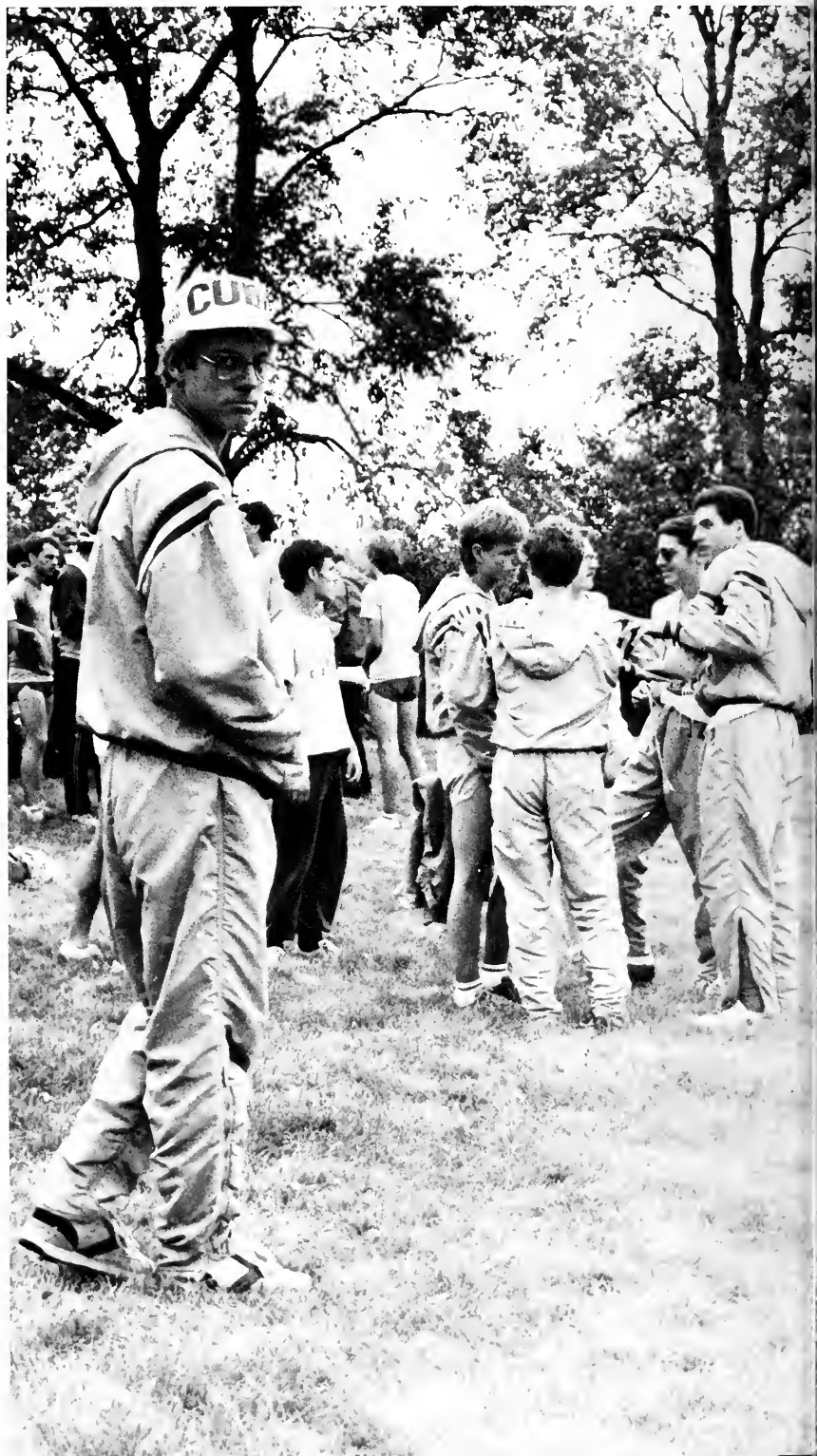
Junior, Gary Grant, concentrates on catching his opponent. Pace work is important.



Sophomore, Robert Tallbot, stretches before a meet. Torn muscles, and cramping could result if he didn't warm-up.

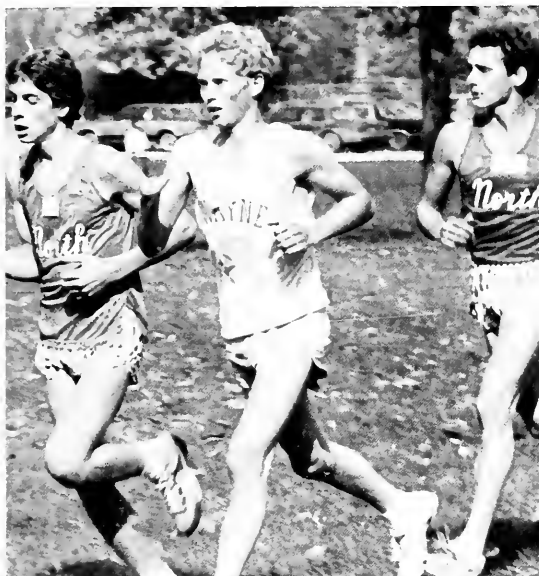
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BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

Junior Eric Brown keeps the pace with his North Side opponents. Many cross-country meets were run at Shoaff Park this year.



Senior David Milner strides past check point two. David won all-conference honors for Wayne High School this year.

Team members junior Gary Grant, sophomores Rob Tallbot and Karl Stoker discuss strategy before the meet. The cross-country team finished the 1984 season with a winning record.

NEEDED PEOPLE

What would we do without our greatly needed managers and statisticians? Managers are the people that keep the team well equipped with a cold water supply. They also help the coaches in running errands, and in getting the teammates who are hurt, taped up, or getting them ice. Their job is very important, and some people tend not to notice.

Then there are the statisticians, without them, coaches and students would be "lost" at the various games or meets. Statisticians keep score, so we are able to see if we are winning or not. They also keep different records for the coaches. For instance, how many touchdowns, baskets, or spikes each player has made in the game. They also keep little records of the things done wrong or that needed to be worked on, throughout the game or meet.

So all in all, we really would be "lost" without our "important" managers and statisticians!



Coach Griffith's daughter did her part for the Generals. She was manager of the varsity football team.

BIG THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

The girls' cross country team began the season by winning two out of seven meets. That was when the team had over five runners, enough to qualify for the team scores.

"This year's team was very small, but we were very close as a result. We were like a family. We pushed each other and we had a lot of fun together," said junior Shari Carsten, who set the junior cross country record for the school with a time of 17:26 on the two and a half mile course.

"Cross country is a lot different than I pictured it. I thought that I'd be able to jog through the course, like an old man strolls through the park. Instead, it's a long hard sprint at the beginning and at the end of the race. In the

middle, you just try your best to stay up with the pack," said freshman Michelle Aldred, after she set the school record and the freshman record at sectionals, with 17:15.

Susan Borda began the season, by finishing races before her team members, but lost her position on the team, due to a hip injury.

Bill Blosser enjoys coaching the team, "I like to see each individual start something, set a goal, achieve that goal, and go past that goal. Making them realize that they could do more than they thought."

The team is encouraged before the meet by graduated team mate Lana Lehman. Coach Blosser looks at the opposing teams for weaknesses.

Girls Cross Country

	Opp.	Wayne
Marion	35	75
Southside	42	75
Leo	74	75
Columbia City	15	50
Harding	18	37
Snider	15	50
Concordia	15	50
New Haven	31	24
Bishop Dwenger	50	15
Snider Invitational	9th Place	
Northrop Invitational	9th & 10th grade 5th Place	
	11th & 12th grade 9th Place	
	Record 2-7	

Bragging



Freshmen Michelle Aldred and Susan Borda replace old spikes in their shoes. Susan had a hip injury this season which slowed her running down.

Coach Blosser hands out pins and numbers.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY



Junior Shari Carsten pins Junior Renee Sullivan's number on her in the parking lot of Shoaff Park. Sectionals and many other meets were held at Shoaff Park during the season.

Junior Shari Carsten, freshmen Michelle Aldred and Susan Borda compete in the Sectional meet. Michelle set a new freshman record during this race.

LATE BLOOMERS

The Wayne football team started off the season with confidence. They opened their season to Snider only to be let down 28-6, but the Generals didn't let up and played their second game against Belmont only to be beaten again 20-6.

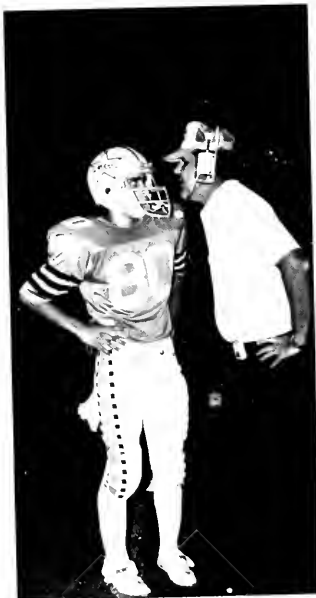
The Generals lost six in a row before winning over Concordia 24-20. The Generals were pumped up to defeat the Trojans on Homecoming. The Generals walked all over the Trojans winning 28-6. Coach Griffith stated, "The football team is improving rapidly. The team is a young one with only eight seniors, but the young ones are the ones who carry the team."

Senior Bobby Stone rests a few seconds between downs. Bobby played both on offense and defense.



FOOTBALL

	Opponents	Wayne
Snider	28	6
Belmont	20	6
South Side	26	0
Bishop Dwenger	31	7
Bishop Luers	34	0
Harding	15	7
Concordia	20	24
Elmhurst	6	28
North Side	28	0
Homestead	0	7
Record	3-7	



Coach Griffith gives junior John Driver the next play. John was the leading receiver this year.

Senior Bobby Stone outruns the Elmhurst defense. Wayne defeated Elmhurst 28-6.



Bragging

FOOTBALL



The varsity football team gets ready for another big down. The team finished the season with the record of 3-7.

Senior Tim Corbin and junior Jim Kohrman take a needed break. Both Tim and Jim played on offense and defense.

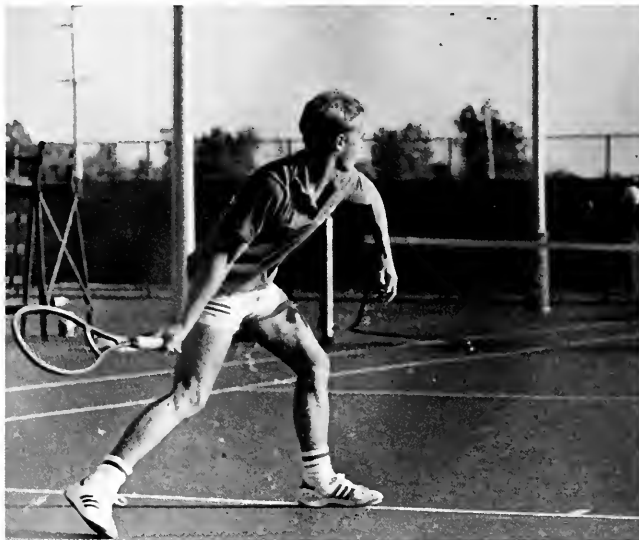


Junior Rod Melton scores a point. Rod and senior James Stone are the number one doubles players on the team.



Senior Darryl Sarver shows his style after a overhand hit. Darryl was the number three player on the team.

Senior Mark Smith gets in position to hit a smashing forearm. This was taken during one of the Sectional games.



Senior Mark Smith hits a backhand hit during the summer. The tennis team practiced long hours during the summer to prepare themselves for the upcoming season.



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VARSITY TENNIS

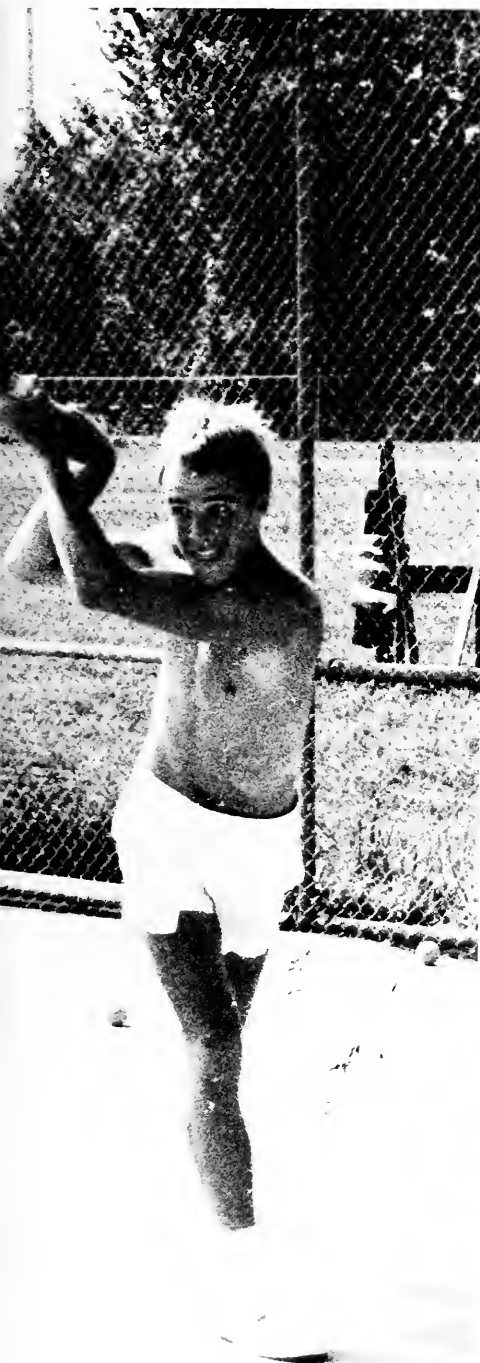
	OPP.	WAYNE
Belmont	0	5
Huntington North	0	5
Carroll	0	5
Northrop	2	3
Snider	4	1
South Side	3	2
Bluffton	0	5
Concordia	3	2
North Side	2	3
South Adams	0	5
Eimhurst	3	2
Dwenger	3	2
Harding	1	4
Norwell	5	0
Luers	5	0
SECTIONALS		
Harding	2	3
Columbia City	1	4
Homestead	5	0
RECORDS		
Varsity		10-8
Reserve		9-4

Wayne's tennis team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years, posting a record of 10-8.

Wayne, which was led by all-SAC player Jan Soderquist from Sweden, went to the sectional championship against Homestead, but couldn't manage to pull off the upset over the second ranked team in the state.

Hard work was evident as each member had shown great improvement from last season. Coach William Ragle stated, "Each player worked hard all year and was willing to give their all — that's what made this season so successful."

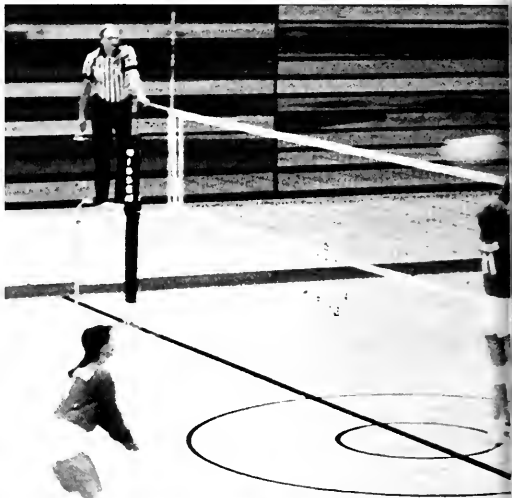
"Everyone played their best and win or lose, we always had a good time," added senior Greg Eshelman.



Senior Jan Soderquist goes undefeated during the season losing to Homestead in sectionals. Jan was the number one player on the team and was also a member of the All-SAC team.

Junior Juli Zimake, Senior Anna Retzios, and Sophomore Jill Homrig cover the hit from junior Brenda Werling. Wayne defeated Elmhurst 15-4 and 15-8 during the season.

Sophomore Jill Homrig and Tammy Correll try to block Luers kill. Senior Anna Retzios gets into position to receive the ball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	1st	2nd	3rd
Norwell	15-13	12-14	14-16
New Haven	15-05	15-11	
Woodlan	15-13	15-03	
Homestead	15-07	15-09	
Dwenger	08-15	09-11	
Bellmont	15-08	15-06	
Elmhurst	15-04	15-08	
Harding	09-15	02-15	
Luers	15-01	11-13	15-07
North Side	06-15	07-15	
Heritage	13-15	15-06	17-15
Northrop	15-06	15-13	
Snider	15-06	12-15	12-09
South Side	15-01	15-05	
Concordia	16-14	15-09	
Sectionals			
New Haven	14-15	15-08	09-15
Elmhurst Invitational			3-0
Harding Invitational			4-1
Wayne Invitational			1-2
Records			
Varsity			19-8
Reserve			10-5
Freshman			8-3

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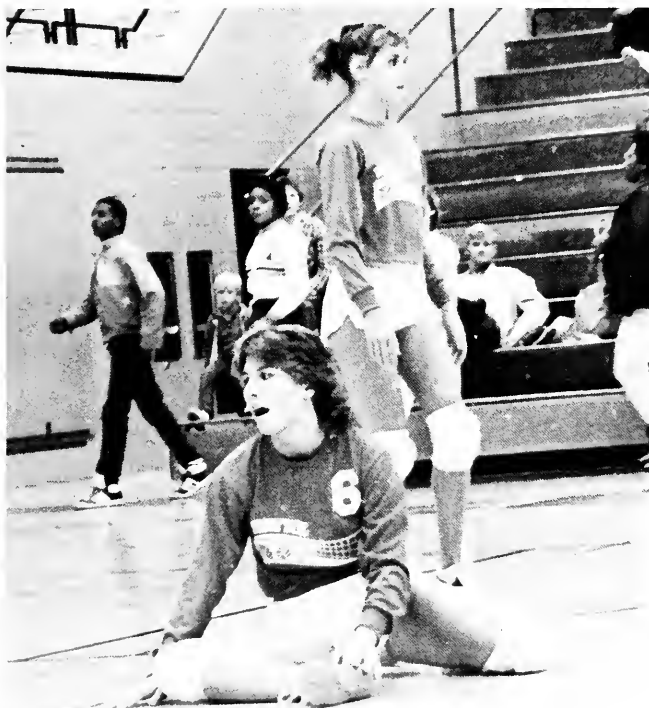
The varsity volleyball team had a fantastic season this year defeating two state ranked teams during regular season play, and two more in tournament play. They also finished off with one of the best records in Wayne's history, 19-8.

Wayne started the season off right, defeating Harding to win the Elmhurst Invitational. Things slowed up temporarily as they lost to state ranked Norwell in three games, but they made a fast turn-around defeating New Haven, Woodlan, and Homestead in three consecutive matches. Their winning ways were stopped by Bishop Dwenger in two games. Defeating

state ranked Belmont in two games got the team fired-up for the rest of the season as they defeated seven out of the next nine teams they played.

In the last game of the season against Concordia the Generals displayed the great come-back power that got them many victories this season. In the first game the Cadets were up 13-1. It would have been easy for the Generals to give up, but they didn't. They came back to win the game 16-14. They ended the regular season off by defeating Concordia in two games.

The freshman team also played well by winning the North Side Invitational.



Junior Brenda Werling kills the ball at Northrop scoring a point. Senior Sandy Melton, junior Juli Zimske, sophomores Jill Homrig and Tammy Correll cover the hitter. The News-Sentinel report in the paper said that Wayne High School had the best defense in the city.

Senior Patti McCleneghen looks at the bench to receive information from Coach Wilkerson while junior Juli Zimske sits after being aced.



Junior Jill Seaman hits the ball for a point. Senior Patti McCleneghen, sophomore Jill Homrig and senior Anna Retzios covers their area for the block.

Bragging

BOO-BOOS

Injuries and pain always plagued the sphere of the wide world of sports. On the professional level, pain has been accepted as one of the occupational hazards. Even on the high school level, the number of sports related injuries in recent years has been staggering. There have even been incidents where high school athletes have died or have been handicapped for life from injuries sustained at sponsored athletic events.

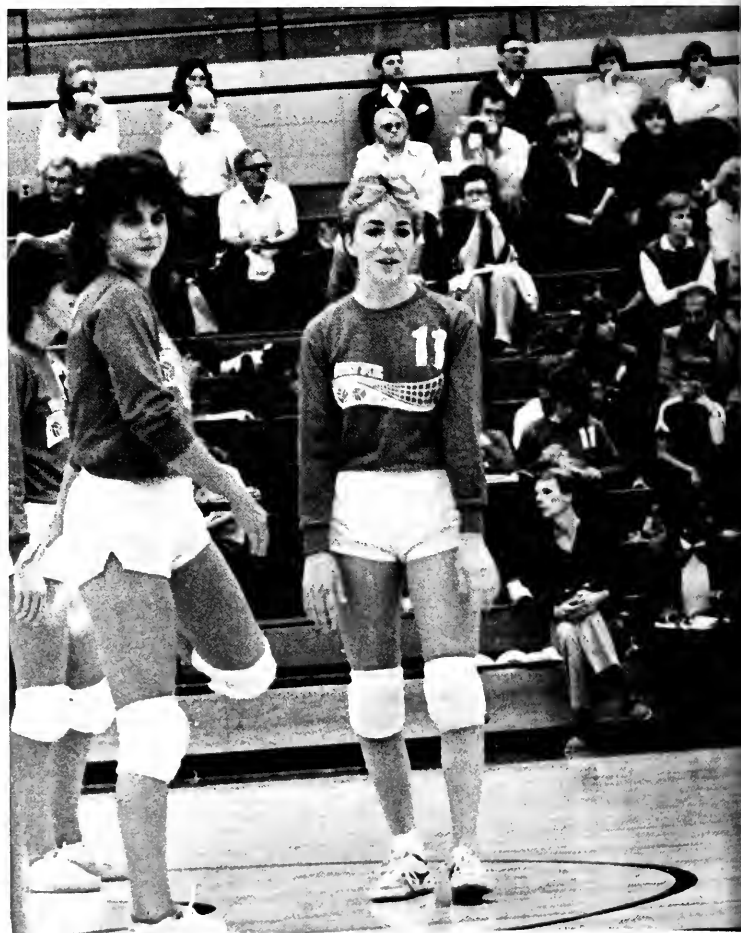
Fortunately, high school administrators and coaches have recognized this and are working to prevent or at least limit the extent of the injuries. Coaches are required to take first-aid classes as well as refresher courses. The importance of properly conditioning the body before submitting to strain has been preventing some injuries. Muscle injuries particularly those to the legs, have been significantly reduced by having the team members go through supervised warm-up routines.

The football field claims the majority of the injuries and has the greatest potential for serious injury. In response to this, each player is outfitted with over 200 dollars of protective gear. As a further precaution a completely equipped ambulance with a fully trained crew of E.M.T.'s from Poe Volunteer Fire Department is on stand-by just outside the stadium at every home football game.

Bumps, bruises, ouchies, and boo-boos are just about inevitable for an athletically active student. It is only hoped that the seriousness of such injuries will not be too great in the years to come.



Senior Andy Jackson receives help with his jersey, after breaking his leg at a home football game. Wayne went ahead and won the game against Eimhurst 24-6.



VOLLEYBALL

The Varsity volleyball team after beating Concordia the first game 18-14, received words of wisdom from Coach Wilkerson. Wayne then went on to beat Concordia in the second game 15-9.

Senior Sandy Melton dives for the ball and makes a great save, while sophomores Jill Homrig and Tammy Correll react to the ball and junior Juli Zimske stands and watches.



Junior Nan Chenoweth, sophomore Suzanne Pfeiffer and senior Susie Bowman practice and condition during the summer months for the upcoming season.

Sophomores Jill Homrig, Tammy Correll and junior Brenda Werling position themselves on the court to defend the net. As Coach Phil Mourey looks at the opposition.

Bragging



Junior Parnell Creech slams for two points in a game against Luers. Creech was the leader in rebounds and scoring.

Junior Rod Melton practices rebounding before the game against Northrop. The Generals lost to the Bruins by eight points.



Bragging

BASKETBALL

Ya'll come, ready to play

The General basketball team of 1984-1985 made narrow victories a regular occurrence, and the expected thrashings a rarity. It was a team that, at times, showed signs of a state ranked team. While it also was a team that had its share of defeats.

The Generals improved throughout the year. They finished off the season with a record of 10-12. Junior Parnell Creech led the Generals with

a 15.5 gpa and was followed by senior Darrell Armstead with a 11.5 gpa.

There was constant change in the Generals line-up through the long and hard season. When it came sectional time junior Reggie Wright broke a toe to disable him from playing in the tournament. Reggie was the penetrator for the Generals. In his place was senior Mike Springer, who proved to be a good replacement.

The Generals won over Heritage by a score of 72-55 and would continue on to play Northrop. The General effort was not quite enough and top ranked Northrop walked away with a victory. Coach Will Doehrman quoted, "I feel sorry for the seniors because they will always remember the season with this game."



Junior Parnell Creech led the team to a 10-12 record. Reggie Wright, who broke a toe, was expected to lead the varsity team next year.

Varsity basketball

	Wayne	Opp.
Bellmont	66	81
Snider	53	45
Huntington	71	80
Jay County	58	48
Muncie Central	68	66
South Side	43	63
Elmhurst	63	62
Anderson	56	72
North Side	53	47
Bishop Dwenger	61	72
Concordia	73	87
Harding	53	76
Norwell	59	71
Northrop	56	64
Bishop Luers	71	64
Homestead	79	55
Manchester	47	53
Heritage	72	65
SAC Tourney		
Bishop Luers	80	55
Harding	36	48
Sectional		
Heritage	72	55
Northrop	48	86
Record		10-12



Senior Rusty Stephens gets ready to pass the basketball during the sectional game against Northrop at the Memorial Coliseum. Northrop went on to win the sectional.

Senior Darrell Armstead takes a shot to add two points to the Generals score. The Generals came out on top beating Luers.

Junior Reggie Wright warms up before a game against Northrop. Wright led in assists this year.



HALF-TIME HIGHLIGHTERS

After tryouts and ungluing the smiles that they have worn since the announcement of cheerleading tryouts, the pseudo images of cheerleaders are removed and we see the real people.

Cheerleading is thought of as a frivolous activity; but in reality many long hours are spent preparing a good solid unit.

Stunts such as back flips, front aerials, and towering mounts take a lot of practice and coordination. Cheerleaders from Wayne spent five days during the summer at Ball State University in Muncie at a UCA camp. The team captured six first place ribbons.

"We worked hard, and had a great year. We're looking forward to having a better season next year," said varsity cheerleader, Heidi Thiele.

The cheerleaders spent three days a week in practice during the summer and two nights a week during school. They cheer at every junior varsity and varsity football and basketball games. They split up and cover all other varsity sports. "We try not to neglect the other sports. We just decide between us which team we'd enjoy seeing and we go," said Thiele.

Cheerleading isn't the most strenuous sport, and some don't even consider it a sport, but it does have some advantages. Cheerleaders can wear short skirts that couldn't be worn in

school, be noticed more than any other females at W.H.S., and be silly and get away with it; without people telling them to act their ages.

Cheerleaders also take the criticism from the crowd, the sneers from the audience, and follow all the rules that the other athletes live and sometimes "die."

Another group at Wayne that built spirit this year was the new addition of the pom-pom squad. Under the direction of Rick Smith and Jerry Anderson, the pom-pom squad danced into the hearts of the General fans.

"The girls have done an outstanding job at keeping the crowd rowdy while waiting for the start of the second half of the game," said captain Charita Singleton.

This group of girls had trouble staying together. By the end of the basketball season over half of the girls had decided not to belong to this dance troupe. Explanations varied from "I don't have the time," to "We just can't get along." Next year the girls are hoping to form the unity that is needed in a spirit-building organization.

The gym floor seemed pretty busy during half-time. The other group of girls entertaining the Wayne audience was the flag corps. These girls carried flags of bright colors, and added to the visual effect of the half-time highlights.



CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Michelle Aldred, Jean Harman, Angie Lunz, Sandy Tsiguloff, and Amy Nagel. (second row) Tonya Silvers, Janell DeTurk, Seville Head, Melanie Gallmeyer, and Teresa Harris. (third row) Heidi Thiele, Dawn Dettmer, Kristen Ebers. Jackie Colderbank, Jenni Russell, Tina Equia, Michelle Boyd, and Michelle Simerman. (back row) Brian Pruitt, Steve Caccamo, Tim Corbin, Dale Armstrong, Jeremy Hensler, and Darryl Sarver.



POMS: (front row) Foxy Beemer, Nicole Young. (middle row) Amy Lemon, Michelle Davenport, Karen Hankins, Jean Hitchcock, Rhonda Cook, Heather Hamrick, Marie Hamrick, Marilyn Hughes, and Kathy Carpenter. (back row) Mary Williams, Carmen Files, Valerie Woodson, Tracy Davis, Maxine Russell, Jacki Byers, Nikki Wolfe, Lori Johnson, Kim Buckmaster, Cami Rodocker, Brenda Baker, Kim Barger, and Charita Singleton.

COACHES: DEDICATED INDIVIDUALS



Coaching can be demanding and time consuming. So you have to be a dedicated individual, but some students can't decide what these hard working individuals are dedicated to; military discipline, power trips, or genuine student concern. Most students believe its the latter.

Mr. Bob Fox has been here since the beginning of Wayne. You may see this man in the hall and look at him for face value. A geometry-algebra teacher who resembles a famous stand up comedian. What most people don't know is his background in sports that led him to coach here at Wayne.

His coaching career started at Geyer Middle School where he coached basketball, track, and even led the seventh grade football team to an undefeated record.

At Wayne he has headed the girls varsity program for seven years. This year he is taking

on a new challenge. He is a co-coach of the girls' tennis team along with Jim Chandler.

Fox's view on coaching is very interesting. The teams that he is the proudest of are those that give the most. If his team ends up with a three and twelve record but gives 100% and in his mind reaches their potential, he is satisfied. A record does not show the team's worth.

This man of experience, Coach Bill Griffith has a list of experience that leads all the way to twenty-one years of coaching in the football game. Before coming to Wayne Mr. Griffith was head football coach at Jeffersonville High School, which is located in southern Indiana.

Coach Griffith explains to Sam Bennett how the play is to run. Griffith has coached football for 21 years.

Bragging

Sophomore Jill Homrig attempts to make a pass to junior Brenda Werling. The Generals went on to lose to Bishop Luers.

Sophomore Tammy Sheckler gets the tip for Wayne. Sheckler played full-time for the reserve squad, but often got some varsity action.



Junior Brenda Werling hustles to get into defensive position. Werling was leading rebounder this year.

Senior Patti McCleneghen and sophomore Jill Homrig wait to see which way the ball rolls. The lady Generals finished their season 8-11.



Bragging

BASKETBALL



Jill Homrig tries to score in a game against Carroll. Homrig was leading scorer for the Generals.

Junior Carol Mourey passes the ball during a game. Mourey was also leading in assists this year.



The Blue Monsters

Girls' Basketball

	Wayne	Opponent
New Haven	41	40
Concordia	22	53
Snider	55	39
Norwell	49	38
Bellmont	40	43
Elmhurst	37	42
Bishop Luers	38	51
Heritage	33	45
South Side	39	34
Bishop Luers	46	45
Bishop Dwenger	48	37
Harding	47	41
Huntington	36	59
North Side	55	45
Northrop	49	37
Carroll	41	60
Heritage	58	35
Varsity Season	6-11	
Reserve Season	14-3	
Freshmen Season	12-3	

The girls' basketball team coached by Bob Fox, started their season by winning four out of their first seven games by wide margins. Jill Homrig and Patti McCleneghen were outstanding players.

Homrig got off to a slow start, but ended the season with a 21-point game against Carroll. Near the middle of the season, Fox was named coach of the week by the News-Sentinel.

The team continued to play well for the remainder of the year and improved their disappointing record of 4-13 last year, to 6-11 this season. Wayne participated in the holiday tourney, and was favored to beat Luers, but Wayne hit only 25 percent from the field. They were beaten by the score of 45-46.

Sandy Melton and McCleneghen were team captains. McCleneghen was also the best percentage shooter from the field at 43 percent; 120 points for the season. Leading scorers for the season were Homrig with 171 points, followed by Brenda Werling with 134 points. Werling was also leading rebounder with 108 and 26 blocked shots.

Junior Marie Hamrick displays concentration and agility on her optional beam routine. Optional team members make up their own routines.

Smooth and graceful is the key, and sophomore Elaine Reust shows this easily in the intermediate floor exercise routine. The split leap is one of the many required skills in gymnastics.



Junior Keri Larimore competes on the intermediate floor exercise, this exercise takes grace and coordination. This is Keri's third year competing at the intermediate level.



Sophomore Nicole Young, a talented newcomer to Wayne's gymnastics team, prepares to mount the vault. Vaulting takes serious concentration and strong muscle control.

Bragging

GYMNASTICS



A promising balance beam performer, junior Marie Hamrick, executes her routine smoothly. Marie has competed for two years as an intermediate and this year she went successfully into the optional competition.



The good, the bad, and the graceful.

With three gymnasts moving up from intermediate, Foxy Bemmer, Marie Hamrick, Tammy Correll, plus the new additions of Nicole Young and Sandy Tsiguloff the optional team challenged each acrobatists for her best effort. Since only five optionals may compete, each tried to add difficulty to her routine so that it might raise her score and allow her to continue competing in that event. Wayne had a bountiful supply of optionals with the experienced gymnasts, such as Kathy Carpenter, Karen Hankins and Tracey Clark, along with the new additions to the level.

Confronting the New Haven Bulldogs in the first meet January 3, Wayne slaughtered the gymnasts capturing almost every ribbon. As the season progressed Coach Rhonda Hyndman strived for raising the team score, and they did just that when they

received a 96.8, against North Side.

Tracey Clark injured her knee on vault during the competition which brought the morale of the team down; but Kathy Carpenter continued to perform consistently strong routines leading the team into a strong position for a sectional title. Their hopes, however, diminished when Carpenter dislocated her knee cap on her second vault. However, she received a 9.0 on her first vault which qualified her for the regionals. Nicole Young competed in her absence and scored high for the Generals, but not high enough to go on to semi-state. Karen Hankins and Sandy Tsiguloff also received the opportunity to travel to regionals held at Homestead. Hankins competed in all-around and Tsiguloff qualified on the floor and beam. They didn't perform to their usual standards.

GYMNASTICS

	Wayne	Opp.
New Haven	87.25	69.35
Snider	98.80	95.25
Heritage	87.30	51.80
Elmhurst	93.65	103.35
Homestead	90.70	111.05
East Noble	93.00	88.40
North Side	96.90	98.50
South Side	96.85	84.45
Northrop	95.70	100.45
Norwell	94.65	89.30
Concordia	95.50	96.90
Dwenger	94.65	65.20
Harding	forfeit	
Logansport Inv.	92.10	1st
Sectionals	93.15	2nd
Record	12-6	

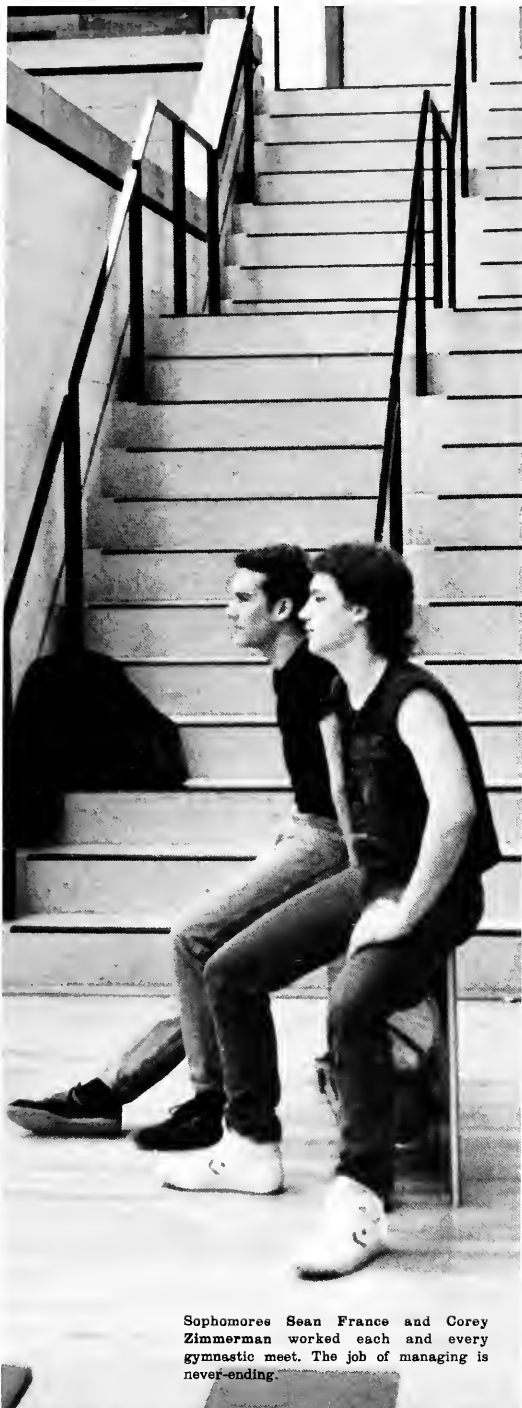


Junior Karen Hankins works her routine on the uneven parallel bars. Karen has qualified for the regional competition two out of her three years at Wayne.

Sophomore Kathy Carpenter demonstrates perfect form on the uneven parallel bars. Kathy qualified for regionale this year, but was hampered with a dislocated knee cap.



Bragging



Sophomores Sean France and Corey Zimmerman worked each and every gymnastic meet. The job of managing is never-ending.

GO FOR THE GOLD

On very special occasions there appears a quality in sports that defies all plans and diagrams. The media may describe it, but it can't prescribe it. The corporate world may put a price on it, but it cannot really package it. Wrap it in a flag, and it shines forth on its own; play an anthem, and it bursts into its own proud song. Even when the melody becomes one of heart-break, as it did for Mary Decker, the athlete's quest is a moving celebration of the potential of the human spirit. Surely, it is the glory of the Los Angeles Olympics.

Beauty lies in the capacity to forever surprise. Even as smog and traffic settled quietly into their accustomed places on some local scenes, fans and athletes alike demonstrated that in the mood kindled in L.A., they could not merely endure, but overcome.

There is already evidence that the L.A. Games will have a lasting impact on America. Volleyball got hot as a result of the gold medal won by the U.S. men's team and the silver won by the women's team, and women's long-distance running seems to be enjoying a new vogue in the wake of Joan Benoit's stunning marathon victory - and some gymnastics schools are reporting an unprecedented fall enrollment. Yes, it happens after every Olympics. But this time not all for the applicants are would-be Kathy Johnsons and Mary Lou Rettons; at least half of the incoming class are boys ages 8 to 10, who've been inspired by the graceful heroics of Mitch Gaylord, Bart Conner and Peter Vidmar.

Such moments will live on even as the movie-set pastel paints fades from the Coliseum portals. For it turns out that this was not just a Hollywood epic, bright and gaudy and doomed to fade after a limited run. Here the star was not Lewis, not even Mary Lou Retton. The personality of these Games were the people of Los Angeles, the people of America. When athletes of the world finally allowed their way into the act, the surprise of the spirit was complete.



Sophomore Jim Read was selected as Wayne's Olympic hopeful. He rode in the Three Rivers Parade in July.

MONKEYING AROUND

The Wayne wrestlers finished off a disappointing season with a record of 2-11. The team was under a new head coach this year, William Ragle.

The wrestlers had a fine performance in Logansport, finishing in fourth place, and in Goshen they pulled off a surprising seventh place. Unfortunately the team didn't fare well in the SAC. They finished in ninth place. In sectionals, four wrestlers made it to the final round, Matt Simerman, Rick Seifert, Greg Gibson, and Steve Mix, all went on to regionals.

Outstanding wrestlers on the team included senior Seifert who finished the season with a 17-8 record, junior Gibson with a 13-12 record, and sophomore Mix with a record of 13-11.

Wrestling

	Wayne	Opponent
Bishop Luers	6	57
Belmont	6	67
New Haven	18	49
Elmhurst	19	48
Homestead	18	51
Northrop	11	51
Huntington	9	54
Northside	13	58
Concordia	21	50
Harding	33	32
Bishop Dwenger	15	56
Snider	18	53
Southside	24	49

4th in the Logansport Tourney
7th in the Goshen Tourney
9th in the SAC

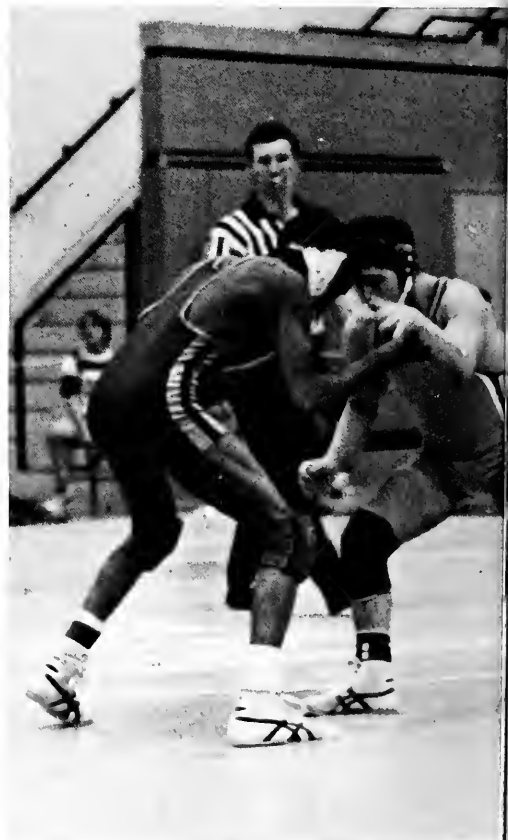
Varsity Season 2-11
Reserve Season 0-8



Junior Greg Gibson has a hold on his opponent. Greg finished off the season with one of the best team records.

Sophomore Ricky Quinones is on the attack. Ricky finished the season with 11-14 record.

Bragging



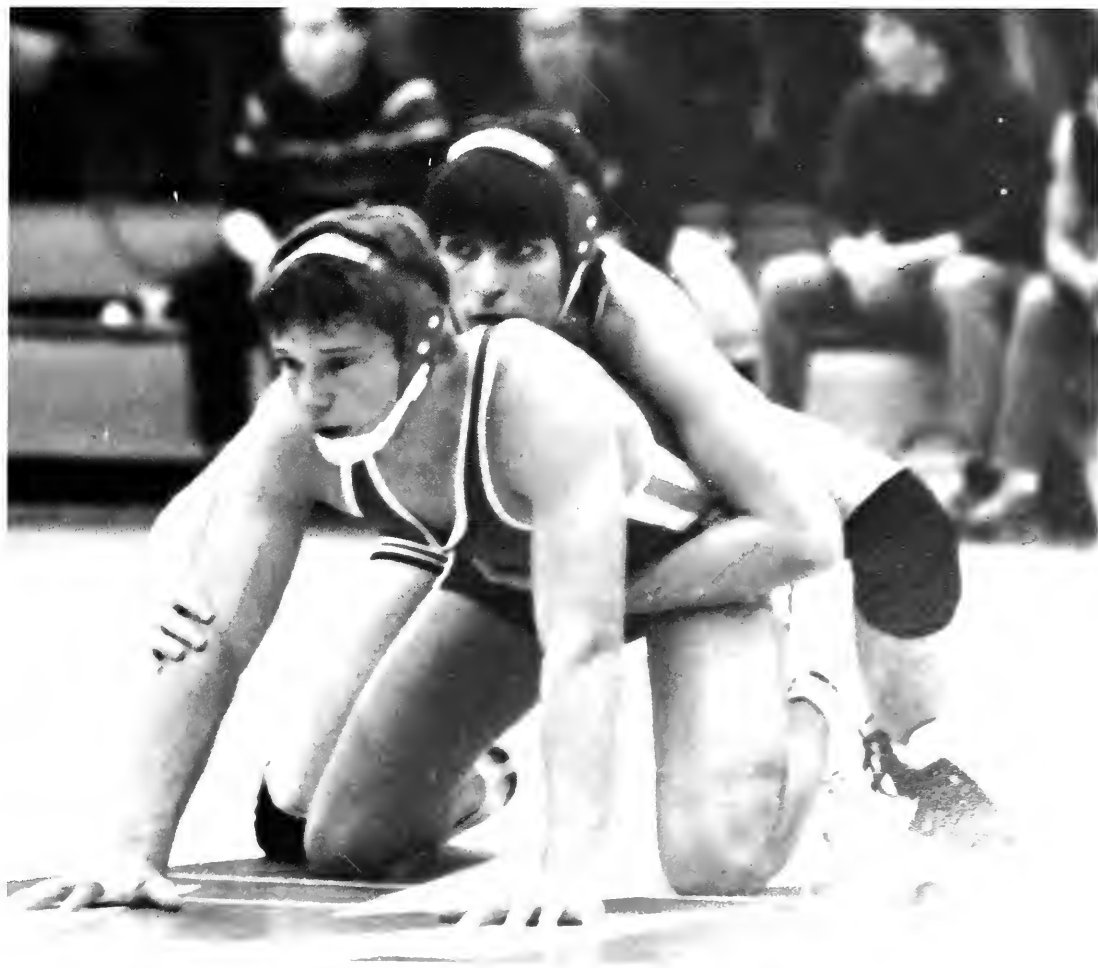
WRESTLING

Junior Larry McGuire begins a new match. The referee just gave his opponent from Northside two points.

Sophomore Matt Simerman seems to be in a great deal of pain. Matt advanced to the regionals.



Matt Simerman begins a new period in his match. Matt finished up the season by making it into the regionals.



Senior Tony Barbier swats another hit. Tony was an unexpected offensive force this season by batting over .350.

Junior Sam Bennett waits for the pitcher to return to the mound.



Junior Britt Stone spends time with other Wayne players before the final game of the season at Northrop. Wayne was defeated 9-0.

Juniors John Bowman and Tom Jackson are caught off guard during a pre-game meeting.

Bragging



BASEBALL



Seniors dominate the '85 baseball team

BASEBALL

	Wayne	Opp.
Harding	4	6
South Adams	5	3
Bellmont	1	2
Bellmont	5	6
Concordia	8	13
Harding	3	2
Jay County	6	5
Jay County	7	6
South Side	3	2
Manchester	11	1
Snider	12	2
Concordia	3	1
Concordia	5	3
North Side	6	7
Homestead	9	6
Northrop	5	13
Huntington North	4	6
Huntington North	11	13
Bishop Luers	2	1
Elmhurst	1	4
New Haven	14	1
Carroll	9	16
Blackford	3	13
Bishop Dwenger	16	1
Norwell	4	1
Northrop	0	9
Varsity Record	15-11	
Reserve Record	5-4-1	

The 1985 baseball season proved to be one of the best in recent years, although it was expected to be even better.

Some of the main goals the team had set, were to win the SAC (Summit Athletic Conference) and sectional title's; however the best the Generals could muster was a fourth place finish in the SAC. In Sectional action the Generals brought about a 10-7 victory over Luers in the opening game. Consequently they lost to state-ranked Harding 6-14. The Generals had beaten Harding once earlier in the season.

The Generals finished the regular season with a 15-13 record.

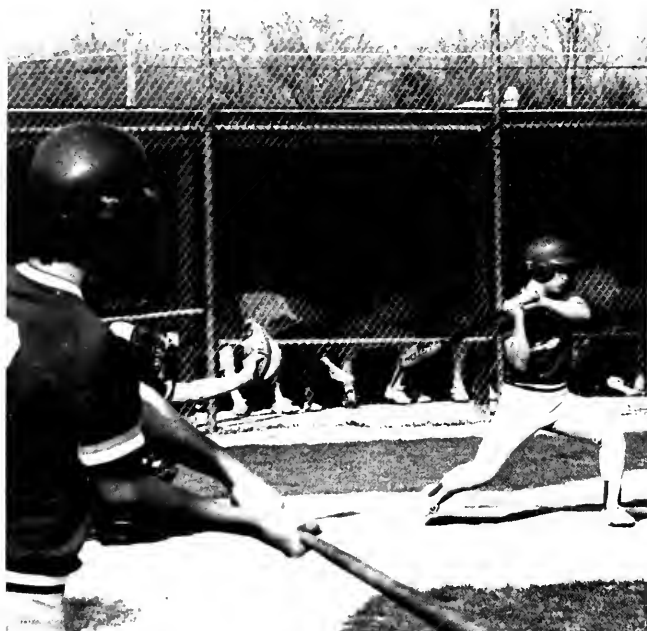
Wayne was led in most offensive categories by senior shortstop Eric Patterson. Patterson was listed several times in the all-area batting leaders. Mike Springer, who made second team all-SAC, was another important offensive factor. Tony Barbier was important cause in the General offense, while Craig Rider was a defensive wizard in outfield.

Wayne's ace pitcher was junior Jarrod Dossen, who was an overpowering force on the mound. Tom Jackson also did some pitching for the 15-13 Generals. The team will suffer from the loss of the seven seniors.



The Generals return to the dugout after their 9-0 loss to Northrop. The Generals ended their season 15-11.

Senior Eric Patterson lets a ball go by. Mike Springer waits on deck for his turn.



Junior Sam Bennett steals second base. Northrop went ahead and won the game.



Bragging

Senior Bob Stone checks his swing. Bob was the catcher for the team this year.

Junior Tom Jackson delivers the pitch. Senior Mike Springer stands ready at third for a fly ball.



Senior Eric Patterson leads off on first. Coach Hole looks on as the team lost.

MVP Loves Hockey

There are many different explanations of how people get started in a sporting event.

Senior Darryl Sarver claims a bet with a friend began his lengthy involvement in hockey. Many years ago he bet his friend that he could last a year in hockey. This "one year" soon snowballed into 12 long years.

At the present Darryl is a member of two hockey leagues. One league in The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS) while the other is the American Junior Hockey League (AJUL).

He plays for the Fort Wayne Pepsi Junior Komets, a team that travels to states such as Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. They have even gone as far as Canada to compete.

Darryl has received many honors for his efforts. He was named Most Valuable Player during the 1983-84 season. That same year he was named to the All-Area team. He also claimed the same honor this season.

He plays right wing for his team which is equivalent to a soccer forward. Darryl recalls his best game was when he scored six points. A hockey player receives one point for a goal and one for an assist.

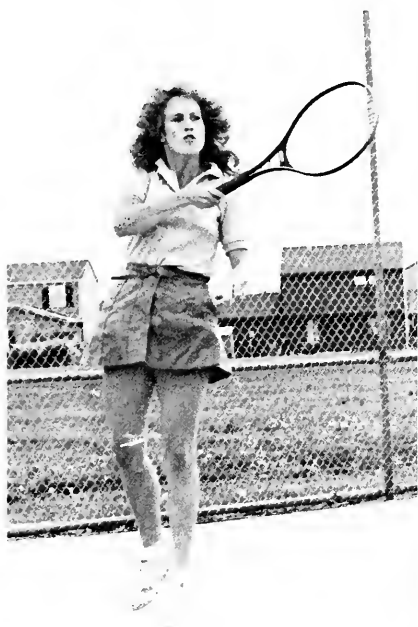
Darryl also enjoys playing tennis in his spare time and was a member of the Wayne tennis team for three years. He is currently a member of the Wayne Key Club. Darryl has also been a Wayne cheerleader for two years.



Senior Darryl Sarver received many honors for his involvement in hockey. A bet with a friend resulted in twelve years of playing hockey.

Mr. Fox watches senior Debbie Lansky's forward swing. Debbie finds something about her opponent funny.

Senior Erica Knuth, number one singles player, hits a long emash to her opponent.



Tennis is Their Racket

This year, the girls tennis season was filled with excitement and anticipation. The whole team looked forward to the beginning of the season with high hopes along with new coaches Bob Fox and Jim Chandler. Although the team suffered some losses, they achieved a record for the season. This was the fifth best record in Wayne's history.

The varsity line-up was Debbie Lansky and Erica Knuth alternat-

ing one and two singles, Jill Werling at three singles, Jill Seaman and Jill Homrig at one doubles, and Kim Ragle alternating two doubles.

Despite the five hour rain delay at Sectionals, the Lady Generals went off to a good start defeating Whitko. But unfortunately, they ended the tournament with their loss against fourth-state ranked Homestead.

GIRLS TENNIS

	WAYNE	OPP.
Concordia	2	3
Leo	2	3
Harding	5	0
South Side	3	2
Snider	2	3
North Side	1	4
Northrop	4	1
Bishop Luers	2	3
Bishop Dwenger	0	5
New Haven	2	3
Belmont	5	0
Elmhurst	5	0
Whitko	5	0
Homestead	0	5
Varsity Record	6-8	
Reserve Record	9-3	

TENNIS



Junior Jill Seaman returns a serve. Jill played number one double with Jill Homrig.

Sophomore Jill Werling retrieves a hard-to-get lob shot. This was Jill's second year on the team.



Sophomore Jill Homrig smashes another ace serve. Jill was voted most athletic girl by her class.

Bragging

Clark goes onto state for tracksters

This year's boys track team consisting of 22 members, mostly freshmen and sophomores fought hard against some of the toughest teams in the state. Coach Detwiler said he was pleased with the young team running records.

Darrell Cooper broke the freshmen record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.3. Sophomore James Kruse, in his first year of participating in track, achieved a record time in the 800 meter run with a time of 2 minutes. Sophomore

Carl Stoker ran 10.10 in the 3200 meter run.

Senior Dwayne Clark when asked to summarize the team this year replied, "We did great for the small number of people who went out." Clark did well in Sectionals by placing second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.6. Clark received the Reichert award for his outstanding performance this year. Clark placed 5th in Regionals and qualified for the State competition in Indianapolis.

	Wayne	OPP.
North Side	39	88
Snider/Harding	15	84/88
Northrop	43	82
Marion/Elmhurst	34	70/56
North Side Relays		13th
Goshen Relays		14th
Huntington Relays		4th
SAC Meet		8th
Sectionals		7th
Regionals		5th
Record		0-4

James Capers strides to the finish line in a race held here at Wayne.

Jeff Lee grimaces as he attempts to beat his personal record in the long jump.



Dwayne Clark concentrates, and mentally prepares himself for the upcoming race.

Freshman Darryl Cooper and senior Dwayne Clark keep limber for their upcoming matches. Dwayne qualified for regionals.

Bragging



Sophomore Jennifer Oapers struggles to stay with the pack in the low hurdles.



Clothes We Wear

In the 1984-85 school year, many of Wayne's sports teams have acquired new and better team uniforms. There are many ways in which the teams can buy these uniforms. Some sell food like huggie bears, M & M's, and candy bars. While others work in the concession stands during some of the major sporting events at Wayne. The Girls Gymnastics team has come up with many ideas of how to do this. Such as holding a Tumble-A-Thon at Southtown Mall during the season last year, and a Handstand-A-Thon this season, to raise money for new leotards and warm-ups. When asked how she felt about the girls earning their own uniforms, Rhonda Hyndman replied, "It brings the girls closer together before the season starts, and also it makes them appreciate the uniforms more, because it was something they worked for." She says that the styles have changed through the years, and have become more attractive and more detailed. They are more specialized for the needs of the team. The Girls Volleyball team also got in on the earning action last summer by being caddies for a tournament at the Riverbend Golf Course. They earned over \$300 dollars and bought new shorts and volleyball shirts. Through the years the prices of all different new uniforms have maintained a steady price. This is just a few sports teams at Wayne who have received new uniforms this year.



Sophomore Heather Hamrick sets up with the new track warm-ups, and a football helmet. The size 9 tennis shoes complete the outfit.

Senior Paul Underwood concentrates on a putt at Brookwood. The Generals placed 9th in the SAC.



Bragging



Freshman Cory Leeper looks hard for his golf ball. The Generals finished 10th at sectionals.

Freshman Cory Leeper tees off from the number one hole at Brookwood.

Junior Mark Grimme tees off at a Wayne match at Brookwood. Wayne finished the season 8-8.

Sophomore Jerry Specht warms up on the practice green, while waiting to begin play.



GOLFING WITHOUT GOPHERS



GOLF		
	Wayne	Opp.
Columbia City	170	164
Bellmont	178	184
Elmhurst	188	180
Concordia	188	167
Snider	181	172
North Side	175	167
Harding	172	163
Bishop Dwenger	174	176
South Side	162	161
Northrop	168	155
Bishop Luers	168	165
Heritage	153	162
New Haven	174	189
Norwell	168	172
South Side	168	180
Concordia Invitational		8th/18
North Side Invitational		4th/8
SAC Meet		9th/10
Sectional		10th/19
Varsity Record		6-9
Reserve Record		6-3

After winning only two matches in ten games Wayne golf team concluded their season with a four game winning streak managing a 6-8 final record.

The best news that came from the disappointing season was the addition of Senior, Rusty Stevens to the All-SAC team. He led with the best average.

The highlight of the year was a stunning victory over SAC runner-up Bishop Dwenger at Brookwood Golf course.

In other tournaments, the Generals placed fourth at the North Side Invitational, 9th, at the SAC Tournament, and 10th at Sectionals.

Track

GIRLS TRACK

	WAYNE	OPP.
Bellmont	69	54
South Adams	88	15
Snider	89	83
Concordia	19	34
South Side	19	81
Northrop	37	47
Harding	37	35
Homestead	54	57
East Noble	54	26
Elmhurst	46	74
Bishop Luers	48	15
North Side	52	47
Bishop Dwenger	52	37
Northrup Invit.		5th
Hunt North relays		5th
SAC Meet		6th
Sectional		4th
Record		7-6



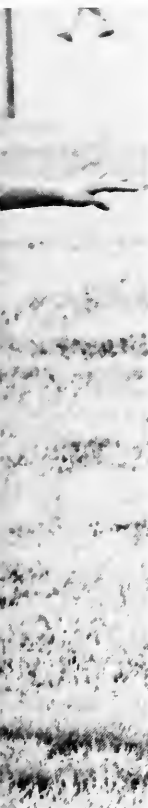
Sophomore Tammy Correll jumps 16 feet in the long jump event. Correll broke the school's record.

Juniors Lori Juillerat concentrates on throwing the discus. Discus has only been an event since 1980.



Junior Carmen Files warms up before her jump
Carmen finished second at the Northrop sectionals.

Junior Juli Zimske finished fifth in the 100 meter
low hurdles at the Northrop sectionals.



Head Born To Run

The girls turn a winning season. With a seven and six record, the girls track team should be proud of itself.

In sectionals held at Northrop High School, Wayne tied for fourth place out of 17 teams. This year, the sophomores and freshmen dominated the team and scored 29 points. Last year's team consisted mostly of upperclassmen and scored only 7 1/2 points in the sectional.

This past year, two of Wayne's school records fell to the hands of

Juli Zimske and Lisa Kendrick. Juli ran a 47.8 record time in the 300 yd. hurdles. Lisa tossed the shot put to 35 feet 7 1/2 inches for her record breaking distance.

Also contributing to Wayne's fine season were Carmen Files, Tammy Correll, Caprice Capers, and Sheri Hughes. All of these athletes qualified for the regionals.

Overall for the year, the team's attitude, point production and depth were increased. In the future, it looks even better, with 22 of 23 members hopefully returning.

Caprice Capers explains to Mr. Blosser that she tied for third place, instead of the fourth place previously announced.

Bragging

GETTING BIGGER AND BETTER

Although the Wayne soccer team is not a varsity sport, and still considered a club, they are one of the most successful teams that Wayne has ever had. After losing many key players to graduation, the Wayne soccer team had to think about their offense as well as their defense. With the loss of Pete Herber, Phil Hunkler and Thomas Waegh, the Generals regained their loss by gaining three new exchange students. With the help of Soren Agner, Claus Christensen, and Matt Olsen, the Generals ended up with a 5-4 school record. "I feel I had a good team, but we lacked the initiative to win," said senior Dave Wigent right half of the soccer team.

The Wayne indoor soccer team had a bigger and better team. Doug

Lansky, a junior, leads the defensive team while Joe Herber leads the offensive line with as many as four goals. Our two exchange students, Soren Agner and Claus Christensen both ended up by the end of the season with five goals or more, therefore adding a lot of zing to the indoor season. "I like playing soccer here, it's a lot of fun!" said Soren Agner.

Many teammates stated that junior Ted Storer had the attitude and the spirit needed to become an excellent soccer player. The Wayne indoor team finished out their season with a record of nine wins and one loss, one of Wayne's best. The teams also placed third during the winter soccer tournament.

Indoor session

Homestead	5-1
Elmhurst	5-2
Luers Jrs.	5-0
Concordia	10-2
Dwenger (B)	10-0
Snider (B)	11-1
Luers Srs.	2-3
Dwenger (A)	4-1
Snider (A)	7-1

Outdoor session

Snider	5-2
Homestead	1-3
Dwenger	1-8
Hunnington North	8-1
North Side	2-0
Harding	5-1
South Side	1-2
Luers	0-3
Tournament	
Luers	0-2



Soccer: (front row) Greg Korte, Dave Herber, Scott Schlie (middle row) Mike Bermes, Lester Gilkey, Scott Cornett, Claus Christensen, Kons Skembos, Reuben Rodriguez, Ted Storer, Jim Marrow (back row) Don Becraft, Pete Herber, Kurt

Tressler, Brian Schnitker, Corey Zimmerman, Doug Lansky, John Gannon, Joe Herber, Dave Wigent, Soren Agner, Juan Hinojosa, Chris Colwell, Matt Olsen, Coach Jeff Brooks.

Sophomore Scott Cornett displays his fabulous footwork as he passes the ball to fellow team member John Gannon.

Bragging



SOCCER



Senior Joe Herber successfully sets the ball around a Luere opponent. Joe has been a member of Wayne's soccer team for four years.



Foreign exchange student Soren Agner traps the ball away from an attacking rival. Agner was one of the main assets to the team this year.



Graduating soccer player Joe Herber takes the ball down the field for an unsuccessful goal. Wayne lost this game against Luere 0-2.



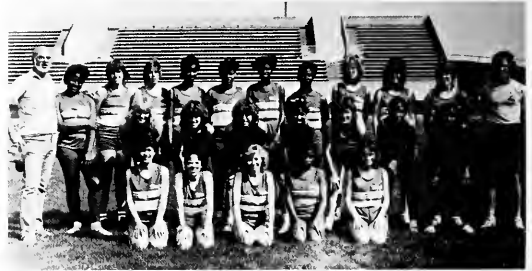
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Wrestling: (front row) Eric Dohrman, Rick Quinones, Steve Mix, Rick Seifert, Brett Stanger (middle row) Polly Work, Suzanne Pfeiffer, Larry McGuire, Tina Veith, Matt Simerman, Lester Giley, Kim Ragle, and Brian Schorey. (back row) Tim Brandt, Scott Lahr, Coach William Ragle, and Jill McIntosh.



Boys Track: (front row) Nate Dawkins, Jason Dickmeyer, Mike Lee, Brian Ormiston, Carlos Lee, Mike Mitchell, Guido Marx, David Russell (second row) Greg Rocketroh, Rob Talbott, Adrian Griffin, James Capers, Jim Krues, Elbert Webster, Bruce Leverette, Scott Williams, Rob Steinhacher (third row) Dwayne Clark, Stacy Jenkins, Barry Hatfield, Tom Snyder, Carl Stoker, Darrell Cooper, Joe Carcione, Jeff Lipkey, David Colon (not pictured) Jeff Lee, Kenny Kaufman, and Steve Read.



Girls Track: (front row) Josette Simerman, Susan Borda, Michelle Aldred, Alicia Jones, Vesta Ware (middle row) Criesy Keefer, Julie Schmela, Juli Zimske, Sherry Hughes, Janet Borda, Yolanda Perry, and Janelle Jones. (back row) Lisa Kendrix, Michelle Robertson, Lori Juillerat, Carmen Files, Tracey Thompson, Caprice Capers, Pam Warren, Heidi Scott, Tammy Correll, and Julie Lichten.



Girls Tennis: (front row) Katie Harrington, Kim Ragle, Erica Knuth, Marie Ognenoff. (back row) Coach Bob Fox, Julie Springer, Michelle Johnson, Jill Seaman, Jill Werling, Jill Homrig, Debbie Lansky, and Coach Jim Chandler.



Football: (first row) Jay Marty, Brian Jones, Raymond Borrell, Rob Harmeyer, Sean France, and Bob Munoz. (second row) Coach Al Gooden, Coach Ken Perkins, Coach Bill Griffith, and Coach Frank Hole. (third row) Angie Lordier, Maury Alter, Pat Callahan, Charlie Clayton, Sam Bennett, Britt Stone, John Driver, Jeff Pruitt, and Laura Boyle. (fourth row) Pat Lee, Greg Fuller, Ken Kaufman, Sean Bergott, Dusty Engleman, Allen Kirkman, Brian Crawford, Albert Finney, and Ron Culphe. (fifth row) Kevin Palman, Tim Corbin, David Hall, Jeff Brandt, Matt Schwartz, Larry McGuir, Brian Wilkins, Mickey Lawoon, and Bob Stone. (sixth row) Damon Engelman, George Snyder, Tim Brandt, Eric Fredrich, Jim Kohrman, Rick Hackbarth, Jim Read, Brian Pruitt, Mark Dettmer, and Andy Jackson.

VARSIITY TEAMS



Boys Cross-Country: (front row) David Milner, Coach Nelson Detwiler, Joel Brown (middle row) Greg Rockstroh, Eric Brown, Jason Dickmeyer, Rob Steinbacher, Nate Dawkins. (back row) Rob Talburt, Jeff Hoyer, Carl Stoker, Gary Grant, and Jeff Lipkey.



Golf: (front row) Rusty Stephens, Paul Underwood, Mark Grimme (back row) Matt Simerman, Steve Gladding, Cory Leeper, and Coach Murray Mendenhall.



Boys Basketball: (front row) Coach Lee DeTurk, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Coach Tom Horgan, Coach Will Doerhman. (middle row) Ken Agnew, Rod Melton, Reggie Wright, Mike Springer (back row) Darrell Armstead, Goldie Totten, Rusty Stephens, Jarrod Dossen, and Parnell Creech.



Gymnastics: (front row) Coach Rhonda Hyndman, Tanya Lee, Laury Robertson, Keri Larimore, Coach Werling (middle row) Core Zimmerman, Mark Saylor, Marie Hamrick, Tammy Correll, Joy Altenburg, Kathy Carpenter, Tracey Clark, Scott Cornett, Sean France (back row) Trena Dettmer, Elaine Reust, Karen Hankins, Sandy Tsiguloff, Jennifer Lebrecht, Nicole Young, and Jennifer Ralph.



Volleyball: (front row) Nan Chenoweth, Anna Retzios, Sandy Melton, Susan Bowman (back row) Tammy Correll, Jill Seaman, Jill Homrig, Brenda Werling, Patti McCleneghen, and Juli Zimske.



Boys Tennis: (front row) Craig Rider, Darryl Sarver (back row) Coach Bill Ragle, James Slone, Rod Melton, Greg Eshelman, Jan Soderquist, and Mark Smith.



Girls Basketball: (front row) Carol Mourey, Juli Zimske, Sandy Melton, Karen Milner (back row) Coach Bob Fox, Jill Seaman, Patti McCleneghen, Brenda Werling, Jill Homrig, Tammy Sheckler, and Julie Lichtsinn.



Girls Cross-Country: Shari Carsten, Susan Borda, Coach William Blosser, Michelle Aldred, and Renee Sullivan.

Bragging



Boys Tennis: (front row) Jeff Crabill, Jerry Barker (back row) Matt Thurber, Jim Morrow, Dave Baumgartner, Mike Steiner, Jeff Hiatt, Scott Ryan, Guido Marx, and Bob Boger.



Girls Tennis: (front row) Amy Lunz, Jill Fitzharris, Paula Ritchart, and Angie Lunz. (back row) Coach Bob Fox, Joy Altenburg, Tammy Sheckler, Suzanne Pfeiffer, Tricia Harrington, and Coach Jim Chandler.



Baseball: (front row) Todd Soucie, Scott Ryan, Jason Brown, Brian Clements, Pat Lee, and Kyle Roe. (middle row) Jeff Jacobs, Brian Jones, Matt Schwartz, Doug Keel, Scott Lehr, and Bob Asher. (back row) Coach Frank Hole, Scott Zimske, Earl Moody, Jim Reed, Mike Stephens, Mickey Lawson, and Coach Don Merkler.



Football: (front row) Coach Al Gooden, Angie Lordier, Robert Harmeyer, Raymond Borrel, Charlie Clayton, Maury Alter, Bob Munoz, Sean France, Laura Boyle (second row) Coach Ken Perkins, Patrick Lee, Kenneth Kaufman, Dusty Englemen, Jeff Pruitt, Allen Kirkman, Elbert Webster, Ronald Culpner (third row) Kevin Dalman, Greg Fuller, Sean Berghoff, Jeff Brandt, Eric Friedrich, Brian Crawford, David Hall, Matthew Schwartz, and Mickey Lawson.



Girls Basketball: (front row) Shella Curry, Dawn Tucker, Katie Harrington, Karen Milner (back row) Coach Phil Smith, Julie Lichtsinn, Tammy Correll, Jill Seaman, and Tammy Sheckler.



Freshmen Football: (front row) Van Adams, Dave Zimske, Joe Clayton, Lester Gilkey, Gene Houser, Mike Mitchell, Steve Read, Tom Todoran, Scott Butty, Mike James, Dave Colen (back row) Coach Andy Lebamoff, Bob McNamara, Treat Cotton, Tim Sheefel, Joe Carclone, Mike Dague, Darrell Cooper, Barry Hatfield, Fred Sheets, Henry Hall, Jeff Jacobs, and John Matz.

RESERVE TEAMS



Boys Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Dave Zimske, David Russell, Brian Clements, Mike Valarie, Brian Hansen, and Todd Soucie (middle row) Gene Houser, John Matz, Cory Leeper, Jeff Jacobs, and Jeff Lipkey (back row) Mr. Hogan, Steve Read, Mike Dague, Darrell Cooper, and Mike Stephens.



Freshmen Volleyball: (front row) Peggy Sorg, Melissa Parra, Heather Lemon, Lisa Jones, Dawn Keener, and Josette Simerman (back row) Coach Lori Good, Paula Rickhart, Vicki Lamont, Angie Johns, Amy Lunz, Tricia Harrington, Angie Lunz, and manager Trina Dettmer.



Volleyball: (front row) Tracey Clark, Sandy Teiguloff, Kim Ragle, Katie Harrington, Polly Work. (back row) Coach Phil Morey, Suzanne Pfeiffer, Jill Werling, Joy Altenburg, Brenda Jones, Dawn Tucker, Julie Lichteinn, and Suann Steiner.



Girls Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Deann Booth, Josette Simerman, Janell Jones, and Lisa Kendrix (back row) Paula Rickhart, Amy Lunz, Vickie Lamont, Chandra Jones, Tricia Harrington, Tracey Thompson, and Coach Jim Chandler.



Basketball: (front row) Matt Schwartz, Shawn Brooks, Gary Grant, Darren Denny, and Brian Wilkens (back row) Earl Moody, Jeff Hughes, Coach Murray Mendenhall, Jon Baker, and Jim Read.



Golf: (front row) Doug Bilby, Scott Sorgen (back row) Eric Chivers, and Jerry Specht.

Bragging

PEOPLE



The senior powderpuff cheerleaders showing enough grace and leadership to gain the attention of the crowd stood along the sideline and built pyramids, performed very unique cheers and danced around.

Sophomores Dawn Matazara and Heather Hamrick show their spirit during Homecoming week on hat day. Basic journalism seems to be enjoyed by many students.



Gossip



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Senior Brady Clements displays his spirit on crazy day with the ever-popular floral Hawaiian shirt. Most students wear these particular shirts because of the exotic designs and colors.



Senior Darryl Armstead turns to tell the student behind him to "shut up" in English class.



Yawn! Let's be sure not to make the mistakes of the past. United States history show their enthusiasm for the Revolutionary War. This knowledge will pay off.

Gossip

After being auctioned off as a slave, Pete Briggs, James Stone, and Tim Corbis delight Andy Jackson and Howard O'Neal with Spanish music and

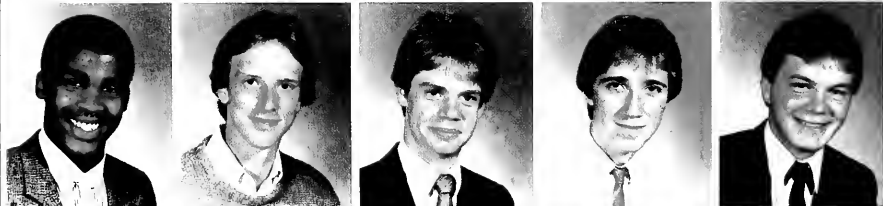
dancing. The Latin Club project donated more than \$600 dollars for the Christmas charity, Oremareads.



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Boeren Agner
Janet Altenburg
Husan Amick
Timothy Andrews



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Dale Armstrong
Michael Arnold
Bryan Bankson
Anthony Barbier



Willard Barnhouse
Brian Beatty
Foxy Boemer
Leslie Berlien
Jennifer Blum

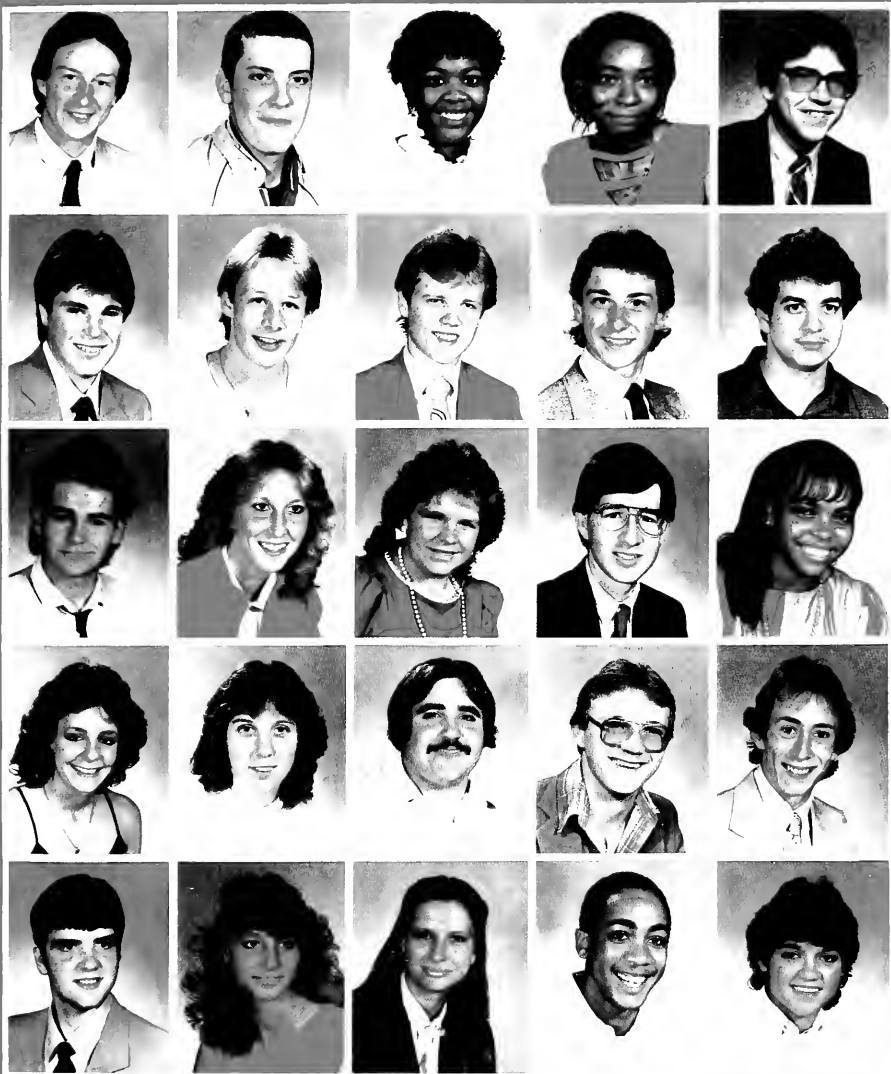


Dorothy Bohn
Susan Bowman
Bernie Boyle
Penny Braden
Lee Bradley



Pete Briggs
Joel Brown
Stacy Burkholder
Kristen Byers
Jamie Byrd





Steven Carano
Henry Canley III
Caprice Caspers
Jeanette Carlisle
Kevin Carpenter

Curt Chivers
Claire Christensen
Timothy Clark
Brady Clements
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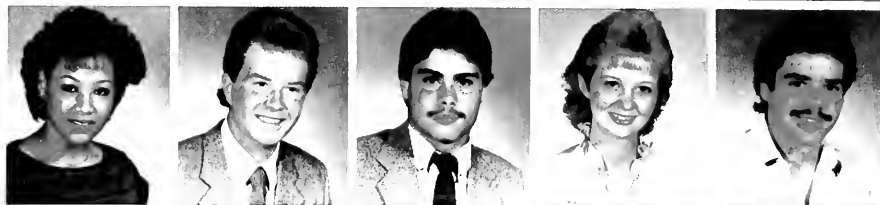
Juan

Juan Hinojosa, foreign exchange student from Monterrey, Mexico, transferred here to study in the United States from his private school in Mexico. "People come from all over Mexico, South America, and the United States to go to this very expensive school," Juan said

During his vacations Juan enjoys working on his father's ranch. His extra time is spent lassoing the cattle "like a for real cowboy," dancing, and listening to music. Juan is also interested in sports, he enjoys playing soccer and badminton



Carmen Ellis
 Damon Engleman
 Greg Esheleman
 Michelle Fagan
 Joseph Flanigan



Deiana Fossnaugh
 Kimberley Fowler
 Russell Fowler
 Dawn Fuller
 John Gannon



Paul Garay
 Lance Garvar
 Doug Gaunt
 Nona Gentry
 Candace Gephart



Kevin Gramling
 Jansen Grice
 David Grimmie
 Helinda Guy
 Richard Hackbarth



James Hall
 Brenda Hamblin



April Hamilton
 Timothy Hammel



Scott Hans
 Billy Harris



Claus

Seventeen year old Claus Christensen residing at the Lansky home, enjoys attending Wayne H.S., but considers it too compact "The classes in Denmark are ten minutes longer than here and we sometimes have a half an hour period between classes" said Claus

On August 11, Claus arrived in Indiana to adjust to the more individualized Lansky home then later began school. He enjoys playing soccer, badminton, and scuba diving. He is an active soccer player here and back in Denmark

On June 10, Claus will return home to continue his schooling. In the future, he wishes to become an engineer



James Harrison
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Jeremy Herscher
Joseph Herber
Randell Herstad

Damon Hill
Richard Hill
Michael Hinds
Juan Hinojosa
George Hoyer III

Tracey Huddleston
Jennifer Hudson
Susan Hunter
Scott Ickes
Lora Imbody

Andrew Jackson
Clody Jackson
Corina Jacques
Christina Jennings
Carl Johnson

Rosemary Jones
Tonya Jones
Stacey Jordan
Jeffrey Kelier
Tamara Keller

Michelle Kendrick
Michelle King
Gerrold Kinsey
Amie Klopfenstein
Erica Knuth

Gregory Konger
Paulette Laisure
Karen Lamb
Deborah Lansky
Andrea Leakey

Lisa Lebamoff
 Carlos Lee
 Timothy Lee
 James Leitoh
 Mark Lemon



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 Michael Littleford
 Kristy Locke
 Todd Lommatach
 Tina Luzar



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 Joseph Marx
 Guido Marx
 Gretchen Mats
 Patricia McCleneghan



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 Dorothy McNulty
 Daryl Melchl
 Sandra Melton



Linda Mendenhall
 Robert Meesmer
 Jerry Meyer
 John Miller
 Valerie Miller



David Milner
 Timothy Mitchell
 Sandra Morin
 Kevin Mory
 John Munos



Charles Murphy
 Dean Nash
 Laure Nee
 Holly Numbaum
 Howard O'Neal





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Charles Hestrich
Gary Hestrich
Denise Hestrich
Tony Hestrich

Fr. Patterson
James Penn
Brian Pettit
Cheryl Phillips
Regina Powell Hestrich

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Stephanie Pratt
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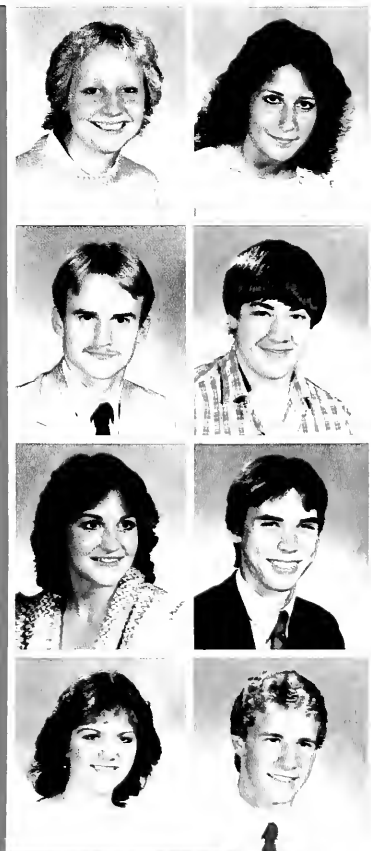
Guido Marx

Wayne's exchange student from the Netherlands, comes from the small town of Enkhuizen.

"I like Wayne a lot better than my school back home," said Guido. There are so many things to do. The things he enjoys most are computers, tennis, and soccer.

During his stay he is living with the Heidelberg's. Mrs. Heidelberg works at Wayne as a secretary in students services.

When Guido returns home, he plans to attend college and in the future become a stockbroker. His interest in the United States may one day bring him back to live here. This will be after he gets his degree in business.



Batut Rivera
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 John Rodenbeck
 Phillip Romary
 Bryan Runlon



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 Cary Sampson
 Heidi Schmitt
 Gregory Schoray
 Maria Schuhler



David Schwartz
 Richard Selfert
 Leann Shupe
 Chris Simerman
 Michelle Simerman



Suzanne Sims
 Konstantin Skambos
 Trinnie Slayton
 James Stone
 Phillip Small



Mark Smith
 George Snyder
 Jan Soderquist
 Nicole Spencer
 Jeff Springer



Michael Springer
 Banya Steel
 Roland Stephens
 Aloane Steward
 Holly Stine



Cheryl Stolle
 Bobby Stone
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 Wacey Suman
 Marianne Surack





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Mona Weaver
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Julie Wilson
Susan Wieniewski

Kirk Yousiet

Brothers in a foreign country

The Rotruck family was fortunate to have two foreign exchange students this year. Seventeen-year-old Jan Soderquist from Billerigen, Sweden, and eighteen year old Soren Agner from Orsted, Denmark. They arrived in Ft. Wayne during the second week of August and will return home sometime in July. Jan and Soren fit right into the swing of things at Wayne. When they arrived, they did not let the fact that they were from different countries bother them. Jan went out for Wayne's tennis team and Soren the soccer team. Both have done extremely well in their sports. In fact, Jan was voted a member of the All-SAC team.

Jan and Soren both agree that they were very fortunate to have the Rotruck's as a hosting family. Jan and Soren are very close and treat each other like brothers, they both share many common interests. When asked about America, Jan replied, "I like it alot!" Soren also replied, "The people are very nice."



The third year is full of
anxiousness. Pupils trying to
graduate before their time in ...

THE CLASS OF 1986

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Robin Aldridge
Maury Alter
Jennifer Armington



Kenneth Arnett
Cherry Ash
Brenda Baker
David Baker
Patricia Baker
David Baumgartner
Jonathan Baumgartner



David Bay
Francis Bell
Sam Bennett
Erin Benstrup
Gerald Berg
Charlee Bergdoll
Cindy Bernard



Tim Berry
Tiffany Blake
Cornelius Blanton
Matthew Bostright
Janet Borda
Brad Boutot
John Bowman



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Patrick Boyle
Timothy Brandt
Lacie Bremer
Lisa Brickley
Kelly Briggs
Eric Brown



Kim Buckmaster
William Bullerman
Beth Burk
Rory Call
Patrick Callahan
Chris Carclone
Shari Carsten



Nan Chenoweth
Deon Clark
Charlee Clayton
Michelle Cole
Harold Collins
Rhonda Cook
Kim Cooke





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Maureen Coyle
Jeff Crabill
Charles Cramer
Robert Crawford
Parnell Creech
David D'Archangel

Shari Daniels
Michelle Davenport
Nathan Dawkins
Ron Deming
Dawn Dettmer
Jarrod Dossen
John Driver

Lisa Dunham
Derenda Dunningan
Anthony Easterly
Tim Ebey
Laura Eckler
Michele Edwards
Lisa Eguia

Lori Eisenacher
Lisa Favory
Bill Figge
Carmen Files
Michelle Fisher
Randy Fletcher
Juva Frash

Todd Freeman
Eric Friedrich
Michelle Fulkerson
Greg Fuller
Tammie Gambrel
Michael Ganaway
Alicia Gay

Elizabeth Gibson
Greg Gibson
Rodney Graham
Gary Grant
Olandus Gray
Mark Grimme
Chester Haines

DeShawn Hall
Melissa Hamilton
Marie Hamrick
Karen Hankins
Dave Harris
Seville Head
Angie Hegerfeld

David Heller
Barbara Henry
James Henry
Vicki Henry
Bradly Henschen
Dave Herber
James Herstad

Kathleen Hess
Jeff Hiatt
June Hoffman
Jeff Hoger
Sabrina Holeman
Beth Holloway
Shelly Hoover

Ken Houchin
Jeff Hughes
Linda Hughes
Marlyn Hughes
Jane Hulvey
Christin Igney
Jeff Jackson



Tom Jackson
Matt James
Matt Janssens
Lisa Jarrell
Melisea Johnson
Kevin Jones
Lori Juillerat



Cristine Keefer
Tammy Kelsey
Darren Kiefer
Veronica Kimmel
Kelly King
Joseph Kirkman
Philip Kline



Roger Kline
Jim Kohrman
Tracy Korreeta
Dave Kuhn
Tina Lahr
Doug Lanskey
Rachel Leakey



Jeff Lee
Brenda Leigh
Sean Levy
Valerie Liechty
Laural Light
David Loyd
Nichelle Ludy



Tammy Lundquist
Marie Mason
Dawn Mataraza
Phil Mattes
Lee May
Kevin McBride
Robin McGhee



VOLUNTEER CANDYSTRIPER

Having been a candystriper for two years, Tammy Lundquist is one of the over two-hundred volunteers working at St. Joseph's Hospital. Urology, the area of her expertise, requires feeding disabled patients, caring for those with catheters, and running blood and excretion samples to the laboratory.

The candystripers, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were interviewed and once accepted put through rigorous training sessions. Lundquist devotes either Friday or Saturday evening to her work. She enjoys helping the community which in turn will give her experience working in a hospital if she so desired to go into a medical field.



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Karen Milner
Aaron Montgomery
Carol Mourey
Darryl Mourey
Arthur Muench
Samantha Muench

Carrie Murphy
Pam Meyers
Heldi Nelderholtmey
Suzanne Nitterauer
Sean O'Reilly
Darin Ormiston
Jeffery Orr

Cathy Osterholt
Zynette Paige
Laurie Parnin
Dena Pasqualetti
Linda Pearson
Kim Peace
Richard Pence

Christine Perochena
Shawn Penella
David Person
Shawn Pettit
Diane Plattner
William Potter
Ann Pratt

Christel Prestwood
Tim Putman
Patricia Quinones
Christina Raleigh
Kim Rencher
Todd Reuille
Mark Reyes

Vincent Reyes
Steven Robinson
Karen Robison
Tina Rockstroh
Cami Rodocker
Ruben Rodriguez
Cheryl Ruble

Maxine Russell
Shawn Ryan
Brian Sampson
Lisa Sarrazin
Timothy Schwartz
Kathleen Scranton
Jill Seaman

Jill Seifert
Michelle Seifert
Michael Shaffer
Andrew Shroyer
Rise' Shurboff
Matthew Simmerman
Charita Singleton

Keifer's under take challenge of firefighting

Working for the community as a volunteer is both challenging and gratifying; however, it may be discouraging if there is a lack of teens. A peck order exists between volunteers of which adolescence if there are few are at the bottom.

Darren and Dean Keifer have been able to conquer this peck order and place their energies into helping the community by volunteering as firemen. The position requires conscious, steadfast attention due to dangers involved. Working twenty-four hour shifts would seem to most as the hardest step

to overcome; however, Darren solemnly said, "The hardest to overcome is when you hear a child or baby crying and you can't reach him/her because the flames are too hot."

The Wayne Township Fire Department is proud of their youngest volunteers, Darren and Dean, who have proved to overcome the psychological pressures. Their interest in the community has proved fruitful.

Juniors Darren and Dean Kiefer work hard for the community as volunteer firefighters.

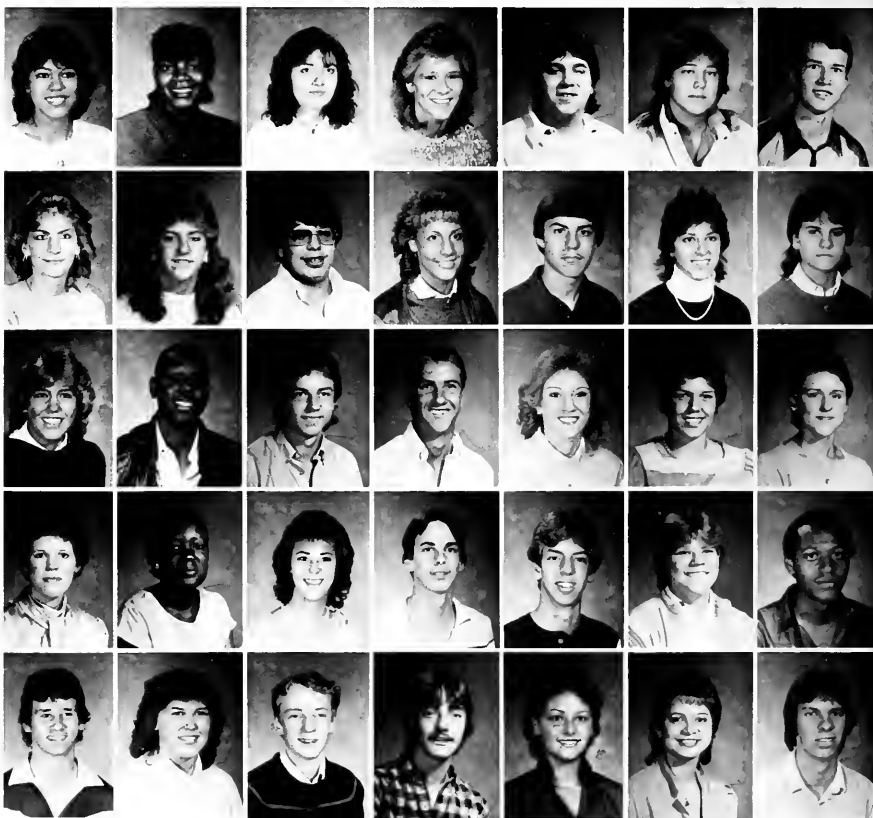
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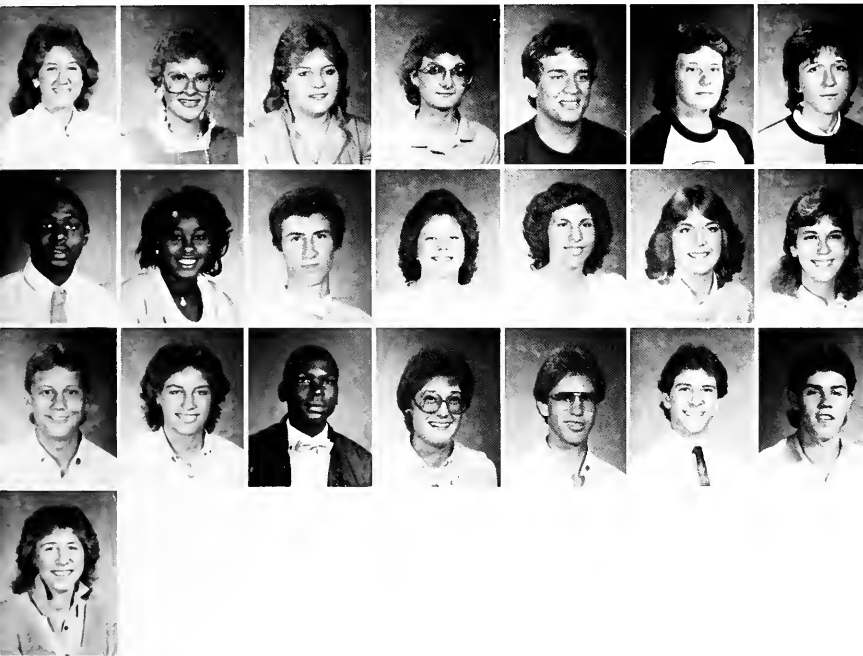
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Tammy Wentle
Brenda Werling

Brian Wilkins
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Paul Williams
Tamara Williamson
Kimberley Wisdom
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Jeffery Wolff
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Dwayne Zimmerman

Julie Zimske

The second year is full of excitement. Driver's licenses and class rings obtained in ...

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Chantel Beal
Michelle Bell



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Curtis Blake
John Bleich
Bob Boger
Raymond Borroel
Michelle Bowman
Laura Boyle



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Ray Brock Jr.
Shawn Brooks
Randy Bunt
Marilyn Burne
Gina Bustos
Jacquelyn Byers



Teresa Byers
Margaret Cantey
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Tonja Capers
Kathryn Carpenter
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Michael Closson



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Scott Cornett
Tamera Correll
Amy Coy
Herbert Craven



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Shelia Curry
Rebecca Cusick
Kevin Dalman
Dale D'Archangel





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Brent Doctor

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Lisa Egula
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Cynthia Embrey
Dustin Engelman

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Wendy Flynn
Shella Foster
Carl Fowlkes
Sean France

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Cassi Gigli
Steven Gladding

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Dale Gosnell
Kim Gove
Adrian Griffith
Dawn Guenin
Lindy Guevara

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Gina Hall
Pam Hamel
Heather Hamrick
James Hansel
Anthony Harber

Susan Harber
Kati Harrington
Arthur Harris
Teresa Harris
Kris Hartwig
Raquel Hauge
Glenn Head

Bobbi Hegwood
Richard Heller
Michelle Henderson
Amy Henry
Bruce Henry
Roger Henry
Lisa Herber

Greg Hoffman
Lenora Holman
Jill Homrig
Lori Horvath
Bridgette Howard
Eric Hower
Grant Hughes

Jason Hunnicutt
Shaun Imbody
Ehren Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Ricky Jackson
Robert Jackson
Julie Jacques

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Chris Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jole Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Anita Jones

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Ron Karr
Doug Keele
John Keesler
Alan Ketrns
Brian Kiefer
Tammy Kiessling

Tina King
Nanette Kinsey
Natalie Kinsey
Doug Kontra
Greg Korte
James Kruse
Scott Lahr



SHE'S THE AZAR'S BIG BOY

The buzzer sounds, the puck has skidded across the ice for the last time in the first half of the home Komet hockey game. For your halftime enjoyment and some publicity there appearing before the eyes of the fans is the renowned Azar's Big Boy. Most take the six foot character for granted with all his cash benefite awarding it to those selected from the crowd who hit a puck into the net from varying distances.

However, beneath the fifty pound costume head is sophomore Juliann

Lichteinn. While looking back on her job she realized that enables them to trade off every other game and work around the schedule.

Lichteinn enjoys shaking hands with all the children. She feels as if she is a counterpart to Santa Claus. "Don't tell this to the whole school; it's embarrassing."

Julian Lichteinn poses with the "Big Boy" mascot



ADVENTURER

Exploring, a division of the Boy Scouts, is a high adventure group set up for youths ages 14-21. Shaun Imbody, president of post 2044, organizes the group's camping, cave exploration, and ski trips. Paper drives and car washes help to defray the cost.

National competitions between the posts provide a break to the intense trips of which post 2044 has been champion two years of the three it has participated. With Imbody heading the group, it has been able to give Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to the needy.



Bill Lalsure
Mickey Lawson
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Andrew Lehman
Mark Lemke

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Bruce Leverette
Jullie Lichtsinn
Mark Littleford
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Dick Loshe
Jennifer Lude

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Marie Marlow
David Masterson
Chris May
Victoria McGuire
Tom McDonald

Michelle McFadden
Nancy McNulty
Anthony Meier
Kelli Merriman
Rod Metcalf
Amanda Miller
Dave Miller

Diana Miller
Jimmy Miller
Paul Miller
Laurie Minick
Steve Mix
Earl Moody
Charlene Morgan

Jim Morrow
Eric Mory
Bob Munoz
Brian Myers
Tim Myrice
Sandy Neal
Chad Noble

Maria Ognenoff
Susan Osterholt
Victoria Oswalt
Debbie Pence
Scott Pepper
Sue Pfeiffer
Kim Pilot

Cloyd Powers
Katrina Powers
Jeff Pruitt
Rick Guinones



Kim Ragle
Jennifer Ralph
Diana Ramirez
Jim Read



Laura Reuille
Elaine Reust
Rhonda Reynolds
Stacy Rickers



Eraina Ricketts
Dori Robertson
Laury Robertson
Rob Robertson



Gary Robinson II
Jeremy Rodocker
Sean Rogers
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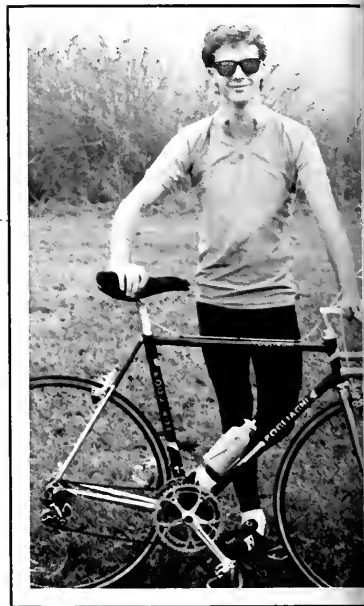
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Craig Smith
Deb Sorg
Greg Sorg
Brian Spillers



Lee Stacy
Lori Steinman
Gale Stelzer II
Jim Stillwell
Carl Stoker
Roland Stringfellow
Chris Such



SHAVEN LEGS MAKES FOR FUN

With the Velodrome being complete in Indianapolis and the Olympics recognizing biking coverage on the television, there has been an influx of competitors into this sport. One of the rising stars is Jim Kruse. Though he has only been racing 3½ years, the brown haired, hazel eyed student has his goals focused on turning professional and touring Europe.

He was discovered at twelve years of age when he competed in a local biking race. Kruse beat the number one racer for the city which convinced him and his coach to begin serious training.

Kruse devotes many hours to his training (up to five hours a day) which excludes him from

most after school activities. He must travel internationally to compete. Though he appears to be "flyin' by" in capturing two runner-up state titles, he has had some bumpy travel. In July of 1984, he was hit by a car consequently dislocating his shoulder and over the same year of Memorial Day Weekend, he broke his nose and thumb in training. There also seem to be pebbles on that same pavement; personal vanities are many times ridiculed by his peers. "Don't laugh at me 'cause I shave my legs," said Kruse.

However, Kruse keeps riding, attaining 25 m.p.h. during a 35-60 mile length race and up to 40 m.p.h. at the sprint, or finish. He is one of the few whose

dedication is devoted to a sport outside the school.

Within the school, Kruse has developed a promotion campaign for his new rock group, "Jimmy and the Kruser's." As an extra project for his publications class, he has taken on the awesome responsibility of creating an album cover, and video for the band.

Not only is Jim Kruse involved in projects in the school, but he also devotes much time to his favorite sport ... biking.

Runner-up state cyclist, Jim Kruse is "all buttoned up and ready to go." He has not been able to train the last few months due to an automobile accident.



Tim Suman
Robert Talbott
Robert Taylor
Rodney Thiele
Glora Thomas
Michelle Thomason
Matt Thurber

Jerry Todd
Craig Trammel
Mark Trevino
Dawn Tucker
Amy Vachon
Tina Velth
Derrick Walters

David Ward
Ken Watkins
Melinda Watkins
Elbert Webster
Thomas Wenner
Jill Werling
Teresa Werling

Douglas White
Derrick Williams
Ralph Williams
Scott Williams
Betty Wobler
Nicole Wolfe
Laura Zepeda

Corey Zimmerman
Scott Zimske
Dawn Zuber

The first years are the hardest ones. Social events become the most important when you're in ...

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Tanger Ash
Garry Bantain

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David Chilcote





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Christy Combs

Darren Combs
Chris Conroy
Robin Cooke
Mae Cooper
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Trenton Cotton

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Laura Dennis

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Trena Dettmer
Jason Dick
Christine Doctor
Jody Donnolly
Eric Dorman
Mark Downing

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Michelle Durnell
Joey Eavey
Jeff Ellenberger
Pamela Elliott
Heather Emerick
Dave Epperson

Michael Fisher
Jill Fitzharris
Jeanette Flotow
Tara Fox
Tomi Fry
Tom Gannon
Dan Garey

Tina Gaunt
Rekaya Gibson
Russel Gibson
Lester Gilkey
Yolanda Gonzalez
Wade Graham
Cory Green

Cameron Griffin
Tara Griffith
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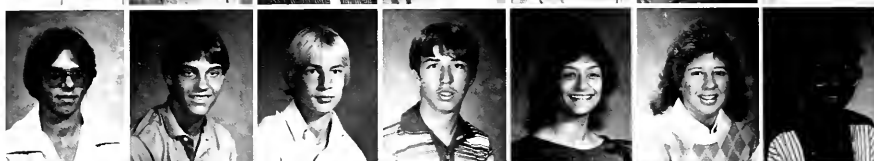
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 Marcus Holloway



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 Sherry Hughes
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 David Ickes
 Eddie Ingram



Ricky Isbell
 Jeff Jacobs
 Mike James
 Andy Janssens
 Melody Jenkins
 Angela Johns
 Jackie Johnson



Kelly Johnson
 Lori Johnson
 Mike Johnson
 Terry Johnson
 Julie Johnston
 Alicia Jones
 Chandra Jones



Janelle Jones
 Peter Jones
 Jennifer Jullerat
 Dawn Keener
 Kenny Keirns
 Lisa Kendrix
 Christine Kinerk



David King
 Melissa Kline
 Robert Kolpien
 Kevin Krumma
 Kim Kummer
 Vantivy Laysouriving
 Heather Leamon



Jennifer Lebrecht
 David Lee
 Tonya Lee
 Amy Lemon
 Rodney Letner
 Randy Lewis
 Jeff Lipkey



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 David Loveless
 Michael Lowery
 David Luczak
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 Angie Lunz
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Shannon McCune
Sharee McCurdy
Pat McGrath

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Jayne McKinley
Kathy McLaughlin
Bob McNamara
Chris Meek
Rick Meek
Frank Merritt

Karla Meyers
Deborah Miller
Keith Miller
Gregg Milner
Matt Minnick
Mike Mitchell
Lorinda Morris

Jon Mundy
Brent Myers
Amy Nagel
Henry Nelson
Leisa Nelson
John Neuenschwander
Brian Ormiston

STUDENTS ARE QUIZZED OVER BIBLE TRIVIA

Freshmen Tami Warstler and Carrie Wass are following in the trivia footsteps of 1984. Both girls compete in "Bible quizzing." Tami is a competitive member of Avalon Missionary Church and Carrie for the Living Faith Missionary Church, both churches are located in Ft. Wayne

One book for the New Testament is selected for each quizzing. "Some people memorize the whole book," said Tami. "Kids from all over the nation compete. We had some kids from Florida come to watch my church

compete," said Carrie

You begin the match with three teams of four. In charge of questioning is the "quiz-master." This position is usually held by someone associated with the youth of the church. The quiz-master asks the questions and the participants have to raise themselves from the seats before their opponents do. They then have a specific amount of time in which to answer the question completely.

If the question is answered incorrectly it becomes a toss-up for the other two teams, with a new question.



David Orr
Roger Osmun
James Otis
Lisa Owens
Deldra Parker
Melissa Parra
Tara Partee



Leanne Pasctor
Caroline Paulson
Alex Pena
Charlene Pernell
Yolanda Perry
Cynthia Persons
Lori Pettit



Jo Plattner
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Steve Read
Jeff Reavis
Jodi Recht
Mike Reilly
Scott Renninger



Robert Rice
Tim Richards
Steve Richardson
Sandra Rising
Paula Ritchhart
Michelle Robertson
Greg Rocketroth



Kyle Roe
Raymond Rowe
Paula Ruble
David Russell
Rhonda Saehen
Angela Sanders
Jill Schertz



Scott Schlie
Daniel Schwartz
Kevin Schwartz
Heldi Scott
Mike Soranton
Robert Sefton
Robert Serovey



Donald Shannon
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Tim Sheefel
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Jeff Simpson
John Sincler



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Robert Steinbacher
Mike Steiner
Brian Stelzer
Mike Stephens





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Ann Stouder
Lena Style
Kim Tancil
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Sharri Thurber

Gene Tipton
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Chris Trevino
Sandra Tsiguloff
Susan Turner
Seth Turrin
Richard Vandal

Tina Waldren
Rhonda Wallace
Tim Wallace
Tanya Ward
Vesta Ware
Tara Warfield
Pam Warren

Tami Warstler
Carrie Wass
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John Wesley

Eric White
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David Zimske

LIFE SKILL DEVELOPMENT CLASS



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Larry Jones
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Tracye Pruitt
Mark Richardson
Roberta Russell
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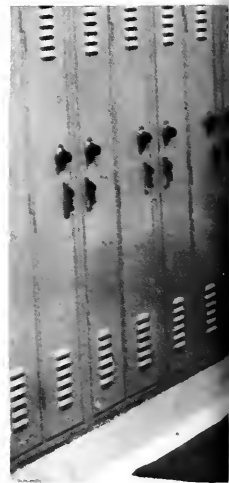
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Senior Mike Arnold sits and contemplates troubles of the pub room. After four years, Mike has decided it's time to move on.

Not only girls gossip. Many Wayne students catch up on the events of the day during their lunch modes.

Tell it like
it is





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The saxophone section really gets into their music, during the homecoming halftime highlights. This is one of the many performances during the football season.



"Up the down staircase." Traffic can get pretty hectic in the main stairwell.

Working on this year's Christmas project, Crossroads, juniors Carmen Files and Nichelle Ludy, and senior Brent Walker make signs to hang in the hallways to encourage giving.



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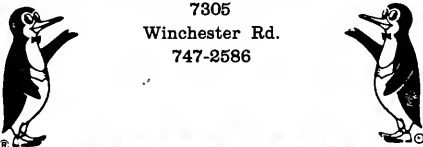
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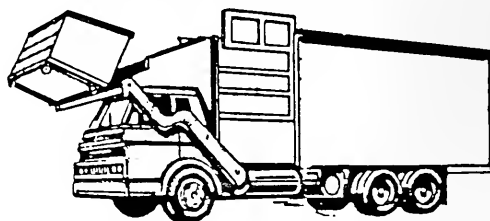
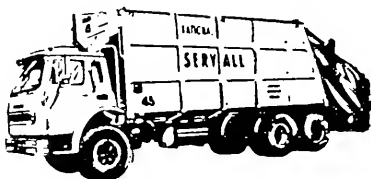
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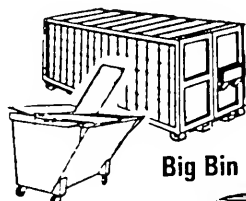
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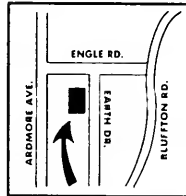
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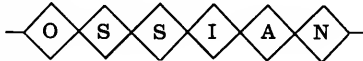
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Reminiscencing with Fido.

It's been a real great year, hasn't it? There was homecoming and basketball games and a carnival and all sorts of neat stuff to entertain us; but we still wanted more.

Can we talk? School just isn't what it used to be. I mean, when my brother Fido went to this school they had a lion tamer that brought his ferocious felines to school. When my sister Mable went here, there was a fight every day, and they used to throw toilet paper in the lunch mode. A friend of mine's cousin said they used to have drag races in the parking lot, and riots every day. Those were the days.

All we had were exciting athletic events, daring dramas, a carnival, a homecoming game, a prom, five or six

dances, daily lunch, and — of course — classes. Gone are the days of violence, dissent, unrest, and general disorder. Rats!

Now that I think of it, maybe this year wasn't half as bad as I thought. I mean, maybe Fido and Mabel liked their high school experiences, but, now that I think of it, exciting athletic events, daring dramas, a carnival, a homecoming game, a prom, five or six dances, daily lunch, and classes aren't that bad. It sure beats lion tamers, and toilet papered mystery meat.

Maybe this year wasn't as boring as I thought. Now that my high school life is over and I'm moving on to bigger and better things, I look back and am going to miss ole' Wayne High School.

The teachers weren't bad, some of them I'm really going to miss. The sporting events were lots of fun, and I'll be back for homecoming. Yes, we did have fun, we learned a lot, and now we must use our knowledge and join the ranks of the adult population. It'll be hard work, but not half as hard as it is to say goodbye to W.H.S.

I want to thank Mrs. Hart-Hoover and her fourth and fifth hour basic journalism classes. You guys were great! We spent many hours working on a book of memories for you. Marie, Brenda, Dorothy, Greg, and every one else in the pub room I will miss you.

It was good talking with you. Let's talk again soon.



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